### **BULL MOOSER** WEST LINES UP. FOR HARDING

#### May Run G. O. P. Fight from Here.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Butler, an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination. National Chairman Will Hays infrom the western half of the country There was nothing to do in order to yesterday.

gressive and was the stronghold of the Bull Moose party. Chairman Hays was assured by every committeman present that Harding and Coolidge would publicans could be relied upon not only their choice.

Mr. Hays' conference with the westtance because it is foreseen that the terpresidential election.

the Democrative as a disadvantage ited money and by strong arm methods the risk of not being paid at all.

The situation was brought to a head is the conservative east to begin with. in preferential primaries." Pennsylvania and New England are

rded as absolutely safe for the Re-

south, confident of capturing Kentucky "the first task, therefore, was to bring and reasonably hopeful of North Caro- the vote of his nearest rival, Gov. Low lina. There will be a spectacular strug- den, at least up to Wood's vote." gle in Ohio if the Democrats should

place Gov. Cox on their ticket. the Mississippi to the Pacific ocean, lot and that enabled him substantially of it. The Democrats will put forth immediately following. a tremendous effort to hold the western Republican states carried by Pres. was clear that Lowden could not be ident Wilson in 1916 on the "kept us

#### out of war" issaue. See Colby for Second Place.

While appealing to this territory with the argument that Republicans are obstructing consummation of the nated for vice president at San Frant

Progressive Republican senators who are intimately acquainted with minds of western Progressives of any my that publication of his record in the senate will go a long way in this ction, and Harding's utterances in the campaign will do the rest.

They have excellent reason to be lieve from the attitude of the farmers toward the rise of radicalism in this ntry, that conservatism is going to appeal strongly to the Progressive west in this campaign, particularly in view of the socialistic trend of the ocratic party under the influence

Main Headquarters Here. With the west the big battle ground here is a strong movement for the stablishment of the main Republican iquarters in Chicago, instead of New York. Clarence Miller, secretary of the national committee, is the leading exponent of this plan which, if adopted, would make the New York quarters subsidiary to Chicago in Chicago, giving special attention to

the western campaign.

Friends of A. T. Hert of Kentucky, who was western manager of the es campaign, are actively work ing for his selection for the same pos this year. Some members of the na tional committee, however, favor the ion of a prominent progressive blican or former Bull Mooser

from west of the Mississippi. This matter, together with the apent of committees and campalan department heads, will be taken up by Chairman Hays in New York lext week. Mrs. John G. South of ucky has been asked to head the oman's Republican organization. A

(Continued on page 4, column 1.) Next Sunday's Tribune of the capitulations,

#### WOOD BEATEN TO SAVE PARTY HONOR: BUTLER

#### Worst Element Booked Good Man.

New York, . me 14:-Charges that a motley group of stock gamblers, oil and mining promoters, munition makers, and other similar persons seized upon so good a man as Gen. Wood and with reckless audacity started out to buy for him the presidential nomination," were made in a statement given It Pays Top Prices. out here tonight by Nicholas Murray

"It was the cause of genuine sorror save the Republican party but to de-The greatest enthusiasm for the feat the band of men that were behind ticket named by the convention was him with their bank accounts and their

#### Pity to Have Picked on Good Man. "The forces that were defeated in their insolent attempt to buy the nomination," he added, "represent all that

be popular in the great agricultural is worst in American business and the year. constituencies and that with compara- American political life. It is really too tively few exceptions progressive Re- bad that they hit upon Gen. Wood as to support, but to take their coats off "The chief task of the convention," the statement said, "was to prevent and bridge stations be closed, and that

the sale of presidential nominations at ern leaders assumed unusual impor- auction to the highest bidder. Had this not been done the party faced not only certain defeat, but crushing dis. cause firms selling goods to the city ritory west of the Mississippi is going honor. The sixty-eight New York deleto be the big battle ground of the gates who voted for me on the first ballot were the chief factor in stopping the Hindenburg drive to overwhelm conservative Republican ticket the convention by the power of unlim-

#### Story of Wood's Defeat.

"It was the New York vote for Lowden, taken from the sixty-eight But in the far west there will be a votes that had been cast for me, that far flung battle line stretching from gave Lowden his lead in the fifth balwith desperate fighting on every foot to equal the Wood vote on the ballot

> "When, after the seventh ballot, it end of the year," Mr. Gosselin said. ominated, we helped the drift toward Harding and on the ninth ballot be came the decisive psychological factor by giving Harding sixty-six votes.

#### Gives Credit to New York.

"The New Yorkers who care for the president's panacea for war, the Dem- Republican party and for the suc ess "The city's credit is being shot to ocrats will set their caps for the Pro- of its principles and who are jealous sive vote by attacking the Republof the honor should rejoice and take licanticket as reactionary. It would satisfaction that their representatives satisfaction that their representatives in the Republican national convention, although by no means unified in senti-Progressive support by insisting that ment or in organization, were yet able his secretary of state, Bainbridge to exert so commanding an influence in 1 calls for an increased expenditure

"Harding and Coolidge," the statement closes, "are, first of all, patriotic Americans, and next, Republicans to Harding are of the opinion that the taction of supporting and electing a electrical mechanics, lathers, iron real Republican ticket. We may now workers, plasterers, painters, plumblook forward with complete confidence ers, blacksmiths, seteam fitters, and ce-Mea that he is a reactionary. They to the restoration of the national gov- ment finishers. Sewer bricklayers ernment to its old foundations, which are love and reverence for the constitution of the United States."

#### Shipping Conference

Favors 48 Hour Week LONDON, June 14 .- The international shipping conference at Genoa, according to a Reuter dispatch from that city, has decided to affirm the principle of the forty-eight hour week for sea men. Delegates are in attendance at this conference from eleven nations, in cluding the United States.



### to spend the greater, part of his time has Chiegen giving angels of the chiegen giving and the chiegen giving angels of the chiegen giving and the chiegen giving angels of the chiegen giving and the chiegen giving angels of the chiegen giving and the chiegen giving angels of the chiegen giving giving and the chiegen giving Mackintosh

is the name of next Sunday's BLUE RIB-BON Short Story. It was written for The Tribune, and has never appeared before. It's "Blue Ribbon"-which means "Better Story!" Look

for it in

## CITY "BROKE," **OWES MILLION** OF 1921 FUNDS

Bankruptcy is just around the con ner from the city of Chicago, which augurated the Republican campaign to to me, as to many others of Gen. has quit paying bills for material and elect Harding and Coolidge at a con- Wood's personal friends," he said, "to supplies to continue meeting the ference with national committemen see him put in this unhappy position. \$2,400,000 monthly municipal pay roll The city's shaky financial status became known at yesterday's meeting of the council finance committee manifested by these representatives of territory which is conspicuously proself.

great financial influence. This meant that we had to defeat Gen. Wood himself.

Mayor Thompson's plan to make the 1920 budget "pay out" by letting bills for material and supplies go over until for material and supplies go over until next year has already resulted in the

> total about \$4,500,000 by the end of Among suggestions to the finance committee were that the governor be asked to call a special session of the legislature, that half the police, fire,

accumulation of over \$1,000,000 of un-

paid bills. The amount is expected to

#### the water rates be increased Slow Pay Means Higher Prices.

Chairman Richert reported that be know they will have to wait for their money, they are increasing their prices to cover costs of judgments, interest on the money they have tied up, and are adding a generous amount to cover

by Chairman Richert's announceme that about \$1,500,000 will have to be The story of New York's sixty-eight added to the budget—already providing can ticket. There doubtless will votes for Butler shows, the statement for the expenditure of \$4,500,000 more be a fight in New York and New Jersey. said, how Gen. Wood was defeated. It than the anticipated revenue—if the e a fight in New York and New Jersey.

The Republicans will invade the Gen. Wood a substantial lead and that board and the May 1 union wage denands are to be taken care of.

Deputy Controller Gosselin reported that if the city continues to refuse payment of its supply bills, the payrolls can be met throughout the year. Advices from the city treasurer's office were to the effect that this is ex tremely doubtful.

"If you add \$1,500,000 there will be no money to pay salaries toward the Credit "Shot to Pieces."

There is no question that the city is paying 40 per cent more than outside corporations because of the doub that the bills can be met and the knowledge that the sellers must walt for their money." Ald. Woodhull said.

pieces. Ald. Woodhull and Ald. McCormic declared the city must curb all activi ties not absolutely necessary if it is to steer clear of bankruptcy.

The new wage scale effective May of \$871,306. The average increase demanded is 20 per cent.

Increase Demanded. An increase of \$8 to \$10 a day is de want an increase from \$12 to \$14; sign painters from \$8 to \$12; building laborers from \$5.60 to \$8, and aspaht rakers from \$5.76 to \$7.04.

The 300 garbage handlers yesterday notified the city that unless their de mands for an increase from \$4.40 to \$5.60 a day are met before 8 a. m. to morrow they will strike.

#### HEAR TAMMANY AND TAGGART UNITE ON COX

French Lick, Ind., June 14 .- [Special.]-The conference here of Charles Murphy, Thomas Taggart, and Gov. Smith of New York is said to have resulted in an alliance whose object is to boost Gov. Cox's boom. They first decided on Marshall, but

they learned that the vice president was determined not to let his name be mentioned at the convention. The animosity of Murphy and Smith

"Here I am. Lead me to Judge towards McAdoo began when the latseveral suggestions from Tammany as to good appointments under the treas-

#### England and Egypt May

Come to an Agreement LONDON, June 14.—The negotia-tions being carried on here between the Egyptian delegation, headed by Zighlul Pasha, and Viscount Milner secretary for the colonies, are reported to be making satisfactory progress. It is stated England has offered Egypt a large degree of autonomy on certain

#### SOME HARDING ANECDOTES WE MAY EXPECT



Mrs. Myra Applegate, who taught school at Bloom ng Grove, Morrow county, Ohio, recalls an interesting and prophetic anecdote about the boyhood of Warren G. Harding. "Warren was a good scholar," she said, always punctual at school, never tardy, and always arriving promptly at or before nine. One day while he was entering the schoolroom I glanced at him and the hought suddenly came to me some day he will be presi dent of the United States. That was forty-five years ago, but it seems just like yesterday.'

Uncle Tad Fryback, who has been the village blacksmith of Blooming Grove ever since it was only a blooming sapling, remembers Warren G. Harding very well. "Yep," he said, "I knew Warren ever sence he was born. One day him and his pap druv up and the little feller looked so bright that I said to his pap, says I, 'George, I predict that boy will be president some day.' George thanked me and paid his bill and I haven't thought of the remark till I heerd that Warren



Prof. Cyrenius Inquell, who occupied the chair of applied astronomy at the Ohio Central college at Iberia, , from 1858 until 1898, was interviewed at his home in Iberia, where he is living on a pension of \$20 a month as a reward for his long and faithful service. "So Warren has been nominated? Well, well! It seems like it was only yesterday when he was in my class room. He was a bright boy, a hard worker, and full

Uncle Jed Crumley, an old friend of the Harding family, still lives in Blooming Grove, next to the house ere little Warren Harding was born. He attende the wedding of George Harding and Phoebe Van Kirk, and remembers Warren as though it was only yester-day. "I was at his parents' wedding," he said, "and I predicted they would have eight children and that the oldest one would be president of the U. S... One day all eight came over to see me, and I said, 'Warren, be a



To Caleb Bisbee belongs an interesting honor. Cale is the town marshal at Blooming Grove, a position of trust which he has held since 1893. "Do I know Warren Harding? Well, I should say I do. He is the only feller that ever gave me a licking. We had a fight once when we went to school together, and Warren sure did lay me out. That boy will be president some day, I thought as I rubbed the places where he hit me. He sure had a punch.'



Harding as though it were only vesterday. "I gave Warren a jcb on the Mirror, but he got so much ested in politics that it interfered with his work. He was an ardent Blaine partisan in '84 and wore Blaine and Logan campaign hat. I said to him, 'War with your politics, so I reckon you are fired.' I was paying him \$9 a week and the blow was a fearful one. But he recovered and made a vow he would make good in spite of it. I think he determined then to be president just to show me.'

#### UNKISSED KIRBY WALKS 527 MILES

SEEKING A BRIDE Kirby McRill arrived in Evenston vesterday. That in itself was some dusty, sunburned, perspiring arrival

event, for Kirby had walked 527 miles. But no one paid any attention to the until he blurted right out loud that he hadn't been kissed in forty years and graved a pair of lips "toot sweet." "Yes, sir, I just naturally never have been kissed, and what's more I haven't t ever kissed a girl," he said. "And I'm 44 years old. I got to thinking about t the other day out in Topeka, Kas. "'Kirby,' I says to myself, 'you're

an old fool. You ought to 'a got nitched up long ago." "Then I picked up a CHICAGO TRIBUNE and read where Judge Samuel Harri son out here in Evanston had half a dozen young women just weeping for dozen young women just weeping for Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. husbands. Had their qualifications, de- 71. Normal for the day to 7 p. m.,

scriptions, and everything, but nary a ne about their names and addresses. "'Kirby,' I says, 'let's go.' So packed up my toothbrush and a change of socks and started out. I like to walk. I averaged about seventy miles a day, walking eighteen hours a day.

these girls won't stroll back with me If she insists on riding the cars I've They also say the "crown got the fare—don't worry about that!—but I'd rather walk." Kirby was led to the home of Justice Harrison. There news awaited him. "The judge is out of town and won" be back for a week." he was told. "Well, well," panted Kirby, sitting

lown for the first time. "I can't wait

that long. I must be getting back.

I'll drop in again some day.' He went to a lunchroom and drank a full pint of cream. A moment later Kirby McRill, the unkissed, disappeared in the afternoon Scotch mist, Some girl had missed a long walk.

#### THE WEATHER TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1920.

Sunrise, 5:14; sunset, 8:27; moonset, 8:28 p. m., Wednesday. hicago and vicinity-TRIBUNE day with occasional howers; not

much change in temperature; moder-ate variable winds. north and central,

generally fair in south portion Tucs-day and Wednesday; not TEMPERATURE IN CRICAGO

# a. m. .64 | 11 a. m. .72 | 7 p. m. a. m. .65 | Noon . . .73 | 8 p. m. b. m. .65 | 1 p. m. .74 | 9 p. m. a. m. .66 | 2 p. m. .76 | 10 p. m. b. m. .66 | 3 p. m. .78 | 11 p. m. a. m. .69 | 4 p. m. .75 | Midnight b. m. .73 | 5 p. m. .76 | 1 a. m. b. m. .72 | 6 p. m. .76 | 2 a. m.

from the east at 2:30 a. m.

#### ONE KILLED, TWO HURT, AS TRUCK AND AUTO CRASH

Foster Anderson, a street car inves. ful attempt was made Sunday night to igator living at 51 Loomis street, was assassinate Premier Hara of Japan, ac- Kindness to Blue Jay fatally injured and two other occu- cording to Tokio cable advices received this morning when the car crashed reported to be a Japanese fanatic, was pants of a touring car were hurt early into an auto truck at Roosevelt road arrested, the dispatch adds. and Halsted street. Both machines sped across the side-

walk and into a plate grass window.

#### ILLINOIS POLICE **OPPOSE STRIKES** OF POLICEMEN

Aurora, Ill., June 14.-[Special.]-Illinois policemen, in annual convention here today, adopted a resolution condemning strikes of men or women engaged in police work. The strike esolution, drawn by Sergt. P. S. Lynch of Chicago, and presented by Frank Sullivan, a Chicago police operator, is as follows: "Resolved, That we, the Illinois Po-

licemen's association, in convention assembled at Aurora, Ill., do hereby go on record as being opposed to strikes or walkouts of men and women engaged in police work. Being that we are public servant

and that the safety of our fellow citizens depends upon our loyalty to them, as their protectors against the unlaw ful element, we feel it our duty to l ever loyal to the public. "We further believe that our int

ests will be better taken care of by entrusting them to the duly elected authorities and to the people who de pend on our protection pending proper 24, are warned by the United States adjustment of matters beneficial to ou

#### Jap Fanatic Fails in

Attempt to Slay Hara HONOLULU, T. H., June 14.—[By the Associated Press !-- An unsue by Nippu Jiji. The assailant, who

#### Raid Irish Masonic Hall;

Tear Bible and Insignia The two injured men are:

ANTON MILCIK, 1358 West Fifty-first
street, a saloonkeeper.

FRED BAUM, 5209 Emerald avenue, an electrician.

Anderson died at the county hospital about two hours after the accident.

BELFAST. Ireland, June 14.—The stood his motive and attacked him, injuring his head with claws and beek. Donegal, was attacked by raiders early twice since the jay has attacked when today. The insignia was mutilated, a Bible torn to pieces, and the furniture first attack was four hours after the accident.

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### 10,000 SURFACE MEN ACCEPT 15

#### Company's Offer Carries by Big Majority. There will be no street car strik

Nearly 10,000 employés of the Chi ago Surface lines voted to accept the ents an hour. The exact number of votes cast in favor of accepting the

proposition is 8,879, Only 805 employes voted against the acceptance and declared their desire for a strike.

The voting was held behind locked

#### evenue and Van Buren street. Offer Read to Men.

week ago the proposition com see of the union read the company's dead on Friday morning. Von Schle offer to the men. It offered a straight was questioned by Assistant Distri 15 cent increase to all employes. By Attorney John F. Joyce in an effort the acceptance the highest wage will find out if he could throw any light or be 85 cents an hour, and only men the mystery which has been baffi who have been in service more than the police for four days. nine months will be paid on that scale.

#### Quinlan Well Satisfied. The voting started at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and did not close until members of the party at the Midn

midnight last night. "I am well satisfied with the result of the referendum," said William Quinlan, president of the Street Car Men's union, last night. "A strike would not benefit any one at this time and

#### the offer is fair." WOMEN PROTEST 'L' PLAN TO FIRE

**MARRIED ONES** women yesterday when they learned atte the elevated lines plan to discharge all women employes who are married. "It's like the Osler theory that no house he took a quick glance of nan over 45 is efficient," said Laura small visitors' room on the first Dainty Pelham of Huff house. "The at the front, where Elwell had be war proved the value of the older men killed. He was taken upstairs to efficient, it is nobody's business whether which his former wife and the others she be married or not. I have often were being questioned and kept there

aveman days." The woman who adds to the family life, with the object of discov Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout. "Those who him indirectly, or if any one in their discriminate against her are doing her an injustice and setting a bad exam-

of 'Mrs.' They are but survivals of

#### MADAME REJANE. ACTRESS, DIES

PARIS, June 15 .- Mme. Germainie Rejane, the actress, died here today. Rejane, the actress, died here today.

Mme. Rejane's performances in Madame Sans Gene" in 1893 made her as well known in England and the United States as she was in Paris, and in later years she appeared in characteristic parts in both countries, being

La Passerelle." In February of this year Mme. Re jane was awarded the red ribbon of

the Legion of Honor. Mme. Rejane's American visit in 1905 was marked by an incident in which, at a banquet given her by viands. The episode led to the retire- week end. ment of Mr. Hyde from the vice presi dency of the Equitable Insurance com

She appeared at the Grand Opera Woman's club, some of the members of which objected to a reception given in her honor.

Mme. Rejane was born at Paris in 1857 and made her début in 1875. Frisco Sends as Warning:

**Bring Along Warm Clothes** San Francisco, Cal., June 14.—Delegates to the Democratic national convention, which opens here on June weather bureau that all sartorial effects should include fairly heavy in ner and outer clothing and a light over coat. If the weather "runs to form," smart westerly winds, carrying a pene-trating chill, will blow in off the Pa-cific ocean afternoons and evenings

cific ocean afternoons and evenings.
They will be assisted by fogs in the

### Causes Bird Vengeance

Bedford, Ind., June 15.-[Special.]-W. D. Denniston, county auditor, says blue jays have memories but not reasoning power. On Sunday Mr. Denniston undertook to rescue a young jay

# CENT HOUR RAISE EX-HUSBAN **ELWELL FRIEND**

#### ompany's offer of an increase of 15 Mystery Baffles Authorities.

New York, June 15, 2 a. m .- [Spe cial.]-Victor von Schlegell, New York loors in the Car Men's hall, Ashland | Violet Kraus, was taken late last night to the house at 244 West Seventiet street, where Joseph B. Elwell, whist expert and horseman, was found

The questioning of Mr. von Schle followed immediately after a five ho party at the Frolics, it was said night, was held to celebrate the cree of divorce which Miss Krau she is called, had obtained in or some western city from Von Sc

Kept Apart from Oth After arriving at the Elwell he Von Schlegell was kept waiti

When Von Schlegell entered en. If a woman is other room separated from that is thought it would be good to do away while the others were telling all they

with the wedding ring and the prefix knew about the party. The Lewisohns were qu about their knowledge of Elwell's past come is only doing her duty," said whether threats had been made against acquaintance had reason, genuine or otherwise, to nurse an enmity against

#### Counsel for Both Present. Capt. Carey of the homicide squad

and Detective Captain Walsh took part with the assistant district attorney in the questioning of all those who were interrogiated. Lyttleton Fox was present as counsel for the Lewisohns, while the members of the theater party, of which Elwell was a member, were informally examined.

Detectives had been assigned dur ing the day to watch the offices of the United Rubber-Manufacturing com particularly successful in "Zaza" and pany, Inc., of which Von Schlegell is an official, in room 3002 of Equitable building, and had been sent to various places in the city and t country in order to bring him to the Elwell residence.

They learned that he had returned last night to his residence, 22 East James Hazen Hyde, she was said to Sixty-second street, from his country have danced a can-can among the estate, where he had remained over the

More information, but indefinite in formation, about Elwell's affairs with women came to light yesterday. A wom house, Chicago, in 1905, and was the an's pink silk negligee was found in cause of a conflict in the Chicago a closet in Elwell's bedroom. It had evidently at one time had on the border the initials or name of the owner but a piece of the silk had been cui out to destroy the identification

There was nothing to show whether this was a relic of an old romance or merely an article which Elwell thought convenient to have on hand. Detectives searched carefully to discover if there was anything further in the nature of a wardrobe for the vie itors who possessed keys which for merly admitted them at will to his home, but nothing else was found.

Discreet for Callers' Sake. Barring this one bit of silk there was every evidence that Elwell was discreet and observed rigidly the code of ethics of his class in insuring women who trusted him from ir curring scandal through their asso ciation with him. His punctillousness in this respect has proved to be one up the greatest stumbling blocks or road to clews which might show a mo-

tive for the murder. The only photographs which he preserved were snapshots. Many ware groups of twenty or thirty, taken at Palm Beach, at country clubs, at golf courses, and at other fashio

A few of the women in the stap-shots were identified, according to Mr.

Among the women in the snapshot ere Mrs. L. Hardy, sister of Countes zinawka, who was questioned on Sua-ay, and said she had not seen Elwell

Ne Telltale Correspon There were no archives of intrigue

mong his papers. The only document hich might suggest an adventure ar-ived on the day of his death. It was ritten on the stationery of the Bilt hetel, and simply said the writer now that she was in town. It was how, according to Mr. Joyce, that was more than a confiden

nd the only servant employed by liwell, told the assistant district at orney she had never seen any of the omen who called on Mr. Elwell, hough she had heard their voices. The most recent of the callers, she aid, came two weeks ago. She was dmitted by Elwell, but the house eeper said she did not even get a

Can Give No Motive.

Miss June Gard, a masseuse, was ne of the witnesses questioned yester-ay. She said she had treated the card xpert at his home for influenza in Jan ary of this year. She could suggest

While many of the men who knew liwell intimately have come forward o tell what they knew about him, no voman has as yet volunteered a word. 'he men have all professed ignorance f any specific intimacles of the racing ian though uniformly saying he had a eputation for making conquests, and hat they believed he had been killed y a husband, father or brother. Oc-asionally the theory has been varied, jealous woman being substituted in

he role of avenger.
"From all that we can gather," Mr. oyce said, "the murder was the re-ult of a triangle, either two men and Not Taken by Surprise.

It was definitely established that Elell was not taken by surprise by the ullet. Dr. Otto H. Schultze, an exert on the causes of violent death, tudied the circumstances of the shoot-ng and agreed with the conclusion of he county medical examiner that Elvell was seated in the arm chair with f the gun was pointing at his head. wint slightly lower than the place If the skull and entered the wall. This ald indicate Elwell had his head brown slightly back and was looking est the muzzle of the gun into the yes of the intended murderer.

Detectives said they had found reaon to believe the murderer had been n the house with Elwell for some little ime before the killing. Their belief s now that the person came there in-ending to kill, and that with his reing at Elwell's forehead, he ingered to recite his grievances and to

No Trace of Movements. From the fact that Elwell left the Walter Lewisohn party at the Midnight Pollies at a put 2 a.m., instead f riding antown with them, and went yest towards Eighth avenue, it is neered Elwell had another engagenent at that hour, but he did not tell he Lewisohns that. According to Mr. oyce, the Lewisohn party of four filled taxicab pretty well and they thought Elwell might have quit the party in order not to crowd it.

All sorts of reports that Elwell was ater seen at this dance hall or that one, that he went to a card game, or hat he called on some one at a hotel have been received by the authorities, out no real information has yet come

lence." Mr. Joyce said, "regarding his novements from the time he left the tor von Ecklegel and is one of the Lewisohn party until he was killed."

Hold to Wronged Husband Clew. Neither Capt. Walsh, in charge of the detectives trying to solve the mysery, nor any of his aids made any et. well, she made up a theater party fort to conceal the fact that they be on the night before the murder. lieve Elwell was murdered by wronged husband. It was also learned Capt. Arthur

Carey, head of the homicide bureau of the detective division, obtained a lead of some kind which caused him to send for the shell of the 45 caliber builet with which Elwell was killed.

There were forty or fifty such wigs in the word. He paied at the thought of it.

In his bedroom police found a collection of cosmetics that would have been squad of quacks who assured him he the entry of a prima donna. No artifice could live to be 125 years old. He would be used to prime for breakfast and then

#### ELWELL WILL READ .

Elwell's will, in which he left his is believed, knew of these artifices. His entire estate to his father, Joseph S.

Elwell, his mother and his brother, and sister, was opened yesterday at the Knickerbocker Trust company. Attorney Andrew MacRey, counsel for the house in taxicabe, tooking for him, not the father, obtained court authorisation to the strange stories to the police.

I remember four years ago, when I saw him for the last time. I did not expect him to love me, but I did pretty young women had driven to his think he would show some considerations of the strange stories to the police. ney Andrew MacRey, counsel for the father, obtained court authorization to open the deposit box. The will ignores his widow, and their son Richard, 15 level well known in Chicago. He had at a flour times become friend that he is getting along very well unly with many of Chicago's society leading with way of the solution of the solut years old.

After careful scrutiny of the con-

tents of the box Mr. MacRey said mer resorts. there was no way by which he could His His three books, "Elwell on Bridge," published in 1907; "Practical Bridge,"

the only way in which they would be the game.

At several of Chicago's clubs copies me \$250 a month and to pay \$600 a tables to be used in cases of dispute.

At the time Mrs. Elwell sued for

to have them appraised.

The father of the murdered man, when asked what he thought the whole estate would amount to, exclaimed: "I would let the whole thing go

No Bequest to Widow.

No Bequest to Widow.

The will, he said, was drawn up in January, 1915. The father of the slain man and a broker named Alf H. Cash ary are named as executors.

Mrs. Helen Derby Elwell, the widow, was shocked when informed the will ignored her and the son.

Mrs. Elwell asserted she had been lold by her father inslaw that \$200,000 had been left to the Doy. But it was learned that this \$200,000 was father form of an irrevocable trust fund, arsidence in New York. year, \$8,000 going to Elwell and \$2,000 to his parents. The trust fund, it is

believed now, reverts to the estate. Mrs. Elwell's legal fight, which she promises, will be waged over this

NOT ALL AS PAINTED

Elwell's love affairs were the gossip of New York, Palm Beach, and New-

port society circles.

He had a fascination for young girls and they admired his soft, long, brown hair and his even, white teeth.

It wasn't until after his death that it was found that the brown hair was a wig and the white teeth were false.

Had not seen for four years. She was seen in the library of her apartment at 1187 Lexington avenue.

"You must understand that I have not always been living like this; that I have lived with six servants, two cars, all the fuxuries my heart desired. I was Helen Derby, first cousin of Dr.



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Joseph B. Elwell, Who Was Mysteriously Murdered in New York, His Residence and Women Mentioned in Case.



Joseph Elwell, the murdered man.

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His Books on Bridge.

MRS. ELWELL'S STORY

thing to me now-nothing."

the murdered man, thus epitomic

VIOLA KRAUS.



The residence at 244 West Seventieth street, showing window near

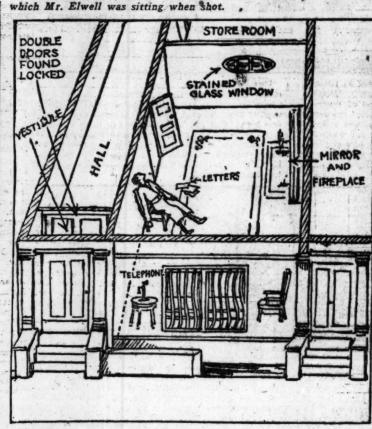


Diagram showing plan of house and where the murdered man was

THE CRIME

Thursday afternoon Mr. Elwell had

driven his automobile to Belmont park

Italian

Leghorns

6 to 12

included in our great stock.

000 a year to maintain a home. Do not attractive to strangers, especially ask me whether we lived happily to women." gether. After all I was young and re mantic. So much for that.

"Then my boy Richard was born he is 15 years old. I love boy, have always loved him, and he has compensated me for the sufferings endured at my husband's hands. Eight years ago we separated.

Claims Authorship of Books. "You know," she laughed slightly, they have been talking about his

glory. there to the Midnight My husband feared death. When New Amsterdam hotel. some one talked of death he would leave the room. One could not mention

with which Elwell was killed.

The shell is of an ordinary make, and, according to the detectives, did not have the stamp of the U. S. army on it.

The shell is of an ordinary make, and according to the detectives, did not have the stamp of the U. S. army on it. In a nearby closet were masculine He went in for sports for that reason, corsets with waspish waists. The floor too, and no one could ever convince him was strewn with talcum powder. that such a thing as death existed for

None of his female acquaintances, it him. "I remember four years ago, when I saw him for the last time. I did

"'Get the hell out of here. Get out

"The death of my husband is u He declared some of the securities published in March, 1908, and "Ad pleasant. It stirs up lots of things I were issued by corporations hardly vanced Bridge," published in 1914, had hoped to forget. The last time I saw him was at Delmonico's, when we agreed to separate. He agreed to separate. pleasant. It stirs up lots of things I of these books are chained to the card year for the education of Richard, who Phillips Andover academy, in Massa

separate maintenance she said Elwell chusetts. had about \$500,000 in real property, at "Mr. I "Mr. Elwell had a peculiar idea of least \$100,000 in personal property, in addition to which he made between \$18,





Housekeeper who discovered the

street. The Lewisohns and their guests, with the exception of Eiwell, drove away in an automobile. Eiwell, who had been in excellent spirits all evening, started on foot on Forty-sec-ond street toward Eighth avenue. He bought a newspaper at the corner and tinued on his way.

Gas Home Around Dawn. Some time between then and 7 a. m. e reached his home at 244 West Sevthem neatly, and placed them on a

He threw a roll of money amounting to about \$400 on the bed. His shirt, with his diamond and sappnire size of a sry.

links, was placed on the back of a sry.

"We had an exact duplicate of the th his diamond and supphire sleeve Evanston public schools last Febru-

of letters under the front door. In well, hearing the postman's whistle, a plane.

"Nearly every one of them—and never them had never the new them. letters, and carried them into his remind you, most of them had never ception room on the first floor. Several of these letters were found unopened on a small green topped table played at least ten familiar songs as went to his home. There he dressed its envelope and was lying on the floor, in his evening clothes. stained with blood. It was from Lloyd About 9 o'clock he went downtown Gentry, who has charge of the Elwell to meet a party of friends. They were horses at Latonia, Ky., and had to do

most beautiful women in New York.

With her sister, Mrs. Walter Lewbooks. I wrote those books, every one hours of them. Mr. Elwell signed them and from them. Mr. Elwell signed them and well, she made up a theater party line and he reaped the credit and the night before the murder.

"they have been taking about his to meet a party of friends. They were horses at Latonia, Ky., and had to do books. I wrote those books, every one horses at Latonia, Ky., and had to do books. I wrote them and Mrs. Walter Lewisohn, Miss of them. Mrs. Lewisohn, sister, The police theory, further, is that and four others. The party direct and four others are directly and four others. The party directly and four others are directly and four others. The party directly and four others are directly and four others. The party directly and four others are directly and four others. The party directly and four others are directly and four others. The party directly and four others are directly and four others. The party directly and four others are directly and four others. The party directly and four others are directly and four others. The party directly and four others are directly and four others. The party directly and four others are directly and four others. The party directly and four others are directly and four others. The party directly and four others are directly and four others. The party directly and four others are directly and four others. The party directly and four others are directly and four others. second person also was seated within a About 2 a. m. they returned to the few feet of him. Apparently this per

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son, man or woman, suddenly thrus the muzzle of a heavy automatic pisto within a few inches of the man's head and pulled the trigger so quickly that the victim had no chance to make a

ELWELLS

ADVANCED BRIDGE

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Elwell's books on bridge whist, of which he was America's leading

Bullet Lodges in Wall. The bullet, penetrating the exact center of the forehead, wait entirely

hrough almost on a straight line and lodged in the wall of the room just It appears that the wounded man

simply huddled down about three inches in his chair. Seemingly his assailant pocketed the weapon and coolly walked out of the room.

When the postman left the letters, a little earlier, he declared the vestibule

At 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Marie Larser ousekeeper for Elwell, arrived at the house from her home. She found the vestibule door unlocked. She pushed inside and through the front door. Eight feet from the inside door was the reception room, and the caretaker bustled toward that, intending to open the front windows of the room, which were closed, and raise the shades,

which were down.

As she turned into the darkened chamber her right hand almost touched the shoulder of Mr. Elwell, who lay huddled in the chair, breath-ing stertoriously. The woman gave look and ran shricking into the

#### **HUMANE PIANOS** PLAY, BUT MAKE **NEVER A SOUND**

Step up, ye Paderewskis of the future -ye who pound the ivories and pul-verize thy neighbors' nerves—and take thy choice of a cardboard plane or a sound proof music room? both here, both have been tried, and both proved successful.

entieth street. On entering he went of Osborne McConathy, head of the to his begroom at the rear of the third department of public school music at floor. The removed his clothes, folded Northwestern university.

It consists of nothing but a strip It consists of nothing but a strip

of cardboard. But listen to Prof. McConathy: "We started the experiment in the

Richard Derby, who married Ethel over 30 ought to be chloroformed. His and laid it on a chiffonier at the side plano keyboard made on cardboard. Was the spirit of the chase. But any of a valuable gold stop watch. He then this was hung upon the blackboard by the teacher and used as a chart. Other charts were placed on tables. At 7.25 a postman thrust a number and the children practiced their lesof letters under the front door. El- sons on them just as they would on

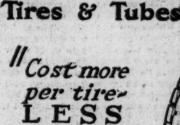
> -sat down and when the test came to attend the races. He returned the beside the uphoistered chair in which well as pupils who had spent an equal car to his garage about 6:30 p. m. and he sat. Another had been taken from amount of time annoying the nagh-

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TAKES TO **WORK AN** Strenuous Time Back in Ca

HARDING, T

A STAFF CORP with a few politicians, orked over a mass of and office business.

any national issues, rese he makes his speech nomination. It is supposed be made at Marios ugged physique, he aded and tired, but he

adiant in spirit. Meets Man Who Pra "Elder" Sims, one barbers in the senate h "It did me good to se Harding said. "You I barber who says he pray While Senator Hardi hours in greating called some fashion to conn threads of his office wo to see that he wished on the Chevy Chase cl "I want to get out

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Receives Many Various callers visite office, including Senate Mexico, Representative nois, Senator Suth irginia, former Senate Utah, Senator Jones o Representative Hum issippi, and Senator B tucky, the last two beit While Senator Hard talk about the vital qu cation he chatted newspaper men, and that known intimately He appeared confident licans would win, but n

Photographers and enator Harding on his aphed in many pos wore a gray flannel su

of his int ent, the senator wa lown a foreign policy ration. In fact, he his administration, if i would not "go off half subject." Finally, he aller's persistence. "Well, I will say th

A Word from Mr. Mrs. Harding hasn't yond the next few da to know by tomorrow pass the summer.
"It will depend on she explained, "and I chance to ask him yet. morning, but there was are still on speaking to Mrs. Harding refu ited ever what the fut

"Of course, since I won, I am glad," she want him to succeed. he will be equal to the him. But a nominat great deal of work GREEK COLLEGE O

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#### Strenuous Time First Day Back in Capital.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] ington, D. C., June 14.-[Spe nator Warren G. Harding of w, met callers of all sorts, conferred sit s few politicians, played golf, and

y national issues, reserving that until makes his speech accepting the omination. It is supposed this speech ill be made at Marion, O., the senaonduct a "front lawn" campaign dur

ite the senator's powerful and physique, he looked a little add and tired, but he was as affable Meets Man Who Prayed for Him.

rbers in the senate barber shop, had ust shaved the candidate. "It did me good to see him," Senator Harding said. "You know, he's the while Senator Harding spent busy our in greeting callers and trying in one fashion to connect the tangled heads of his office work, it was plain use that he wished to try his hand the Chevy Chase club golf links.

one of this tobacco smoke out of my ystem," he explained to newspaper No engagements were made for the y or for the night. The golf game as planned as a necessary recreation late hour, at his home, with his sec eary and his two stenographers an-mering personal and business mail ing immediate attention.

'I want to get out there and play

Receives Many Callers. Various callers visited the senator's uding Senator Fall of New ico, Representative Rodenberg of ols, Senator Sutherland of West nia, former Senator Sutherland of ah, Senator Jones of Washington esentative Humphreys of Mis-pi, and Senator Beckham of Kenthe last two being Democrats. While Senator Harding would not ik about the vital questions for pubation he chatted informally with spaper men, and others whom h is appeared confident that the Repub-cans would win, but not without mak-

hers and movie men me tor Harding on his arrival at his office and the candidate was photo-graphed in many poses. The senator vore a gray flannel summer suit and aculate as ever in his ap-

of Senator Harding's charactertion of his intentions toward ace if he should be elected presithe senator was loath to lay

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A Word from Mrs. Harding.

Mrs. Harding hasn't any plans be the moving spirits of the Beefsteak ond the next few days, but she hopes club.

know by tomorrow where she is to

GREEL COLLEGE OF MOTORING. driving, repairing, selling; actual ting type on the Star. Now he's the 1516 Wabash, Phone Cal. 2657,—Adv. owner."

### Lane Captures Cup as High School Cadets Drill for Honors



Cadet Major Slade and cadets of Lane Technical High school receive the loving cup won by their prowess at the annual drill and review of 1,200 Chicago high school cadets

ABUSE OF POWER

BY GOVERNMENT

E. Hughes, in an address at the

"We have talked so much of free

"We have too many evidences of s

readiness to take advantage of oppor-tunity to establish autocratic admin-

istration. The ease with which abuses have arisen and have been condoned

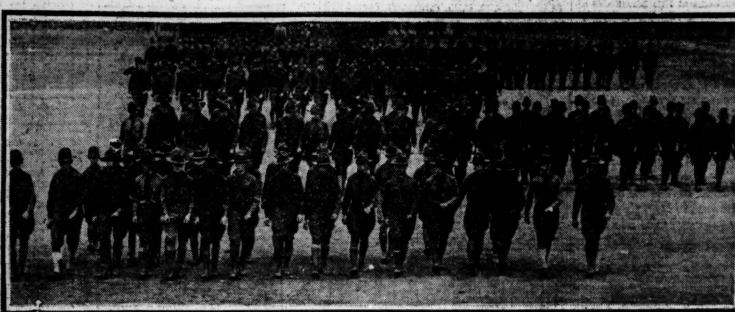
should give us more anxiety than wil

disabuse us of this notion.

at the August primaries.

Wellesley college comme

FEAR OF HUGHES



The Chicago high school cadets, 1,200 strong, pass in review.

#### HARDING'S HOME TOWN WAITING TO WELCOME HIM

Marion, O., June 14 .- [Special.]-The business and professional men of Marion met tonight at the Business Men's club to arrange a home celebration in honor of Senator and

George B. Knapp, safety director; Harding's election and says he will to realize that the great heart of the largue, which it calls "great hypoconation has not changed in a few risy." wn a foreign policy without consid. and Hoke Donithen, Marion's only deleation. In fact, he said today that gate to the Republican convention, met on the small lawn and arranged to have the grass cut, the low hedge bleet." Fingly he are the grass cut, the low hedge trimmed and the arrive street. ect." Finally, he replied to the trimmed, and the entire street swept as clean as one of Marion's parlors. ller's persistence.

"Well, I will say this—that if I beme president the interests of France
rould never suffer."

as clean as one of stations on the conference on
the lawn was J. M. Schneider, a shoe
merchant. It was only a few years ago, according to Hoke Donithen, that Schneider and Senator Harding were

> Asked to tell about this organization, Schneider chuckled and said:

Asked of the adjustant of the series of the Stephen Court. Finally he went to set-

#### FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

ons is facing two hard knots. ROME.-Situation at Avlona is con sidered safe by government officials.

PARIS, Bolshevism sends its official assassin into Afghanistan to stir up that in an appreciation of the diffipatience, and he displayed it.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, who are experience and assassinate the emir presentative of a French presentative of a Fre PARIS.-L'Action Francaise predicts a distorted view and we must no cleaning began when Maj. Harding's election and says he will to realize that the great heart of the

PARIS .- Yank Rhine military policeman throws Prince Albrecht from institutions that we are apt to think

compartment on Paris express to make that in this country they will take care of themselves," he said. "Our way for British general. WARSAW.-Reds pouring into Kiev

egion, backed by greatest number of division Poles have ever faced. Warsaw reports orderly retreat of Poles,

Crown Prince of Siamese Dies of Pneumonia in India selves. The tendency to crave and as

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#### [TRIBUNE Photos.] **WASHINGTON NEWS**

-IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.

SENATOR WARREN G. HARDING, Republican presidential nominee, put in a busy day in Washington, holding conferences with other senators, receiving in the conjunction with the Northean industry. ercises today, cautioned his hearers culties which have accompanied the numerous callers, and incidentally and Mr. Dooling "conspired and bribed found time for a game of golf. period after the war "we must avoid

Democrat, who was reported to be slated for the vice presidency on a third party ticket, said he had been consulted by no one on the subject and so that he or had not heard of the proposed new the will case of James C. King of Chirecent and current experiences should

REPORTS reaching Washington are to the effect that Gregory Krassin in seeking resumption of trade relations between Russia and Great Britain proposes to grant concessions to British subjects for exploitation of Russian privately owned properties.

Britain Asks About Effect of New Canal Ship Bill vol. LXXIX. Tuesday. June 15. No. 143.

LONDON, June 14.—Premier Libyd George has informed the house of commons that the government has sent representations to the ambassador at Washington concerning the effect of the Jones bill on British mercantile 1908, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois under act of March 3, 1879.

### IS IT A WORLD LEAGUE OR ONLY

#### Council Perplexed at PRINCE ALBRECHT Its London Meeting.

LONDON, June 14. The council picture gallery of St. James palac on "special business," which is variously described as "the first great test of the league" and "a farce of set purpose." Put in brief form, the two main facts are:

1. Persia appealed to the league against sowiet Russia, which is not a member of the league.

2. Those nations which are members of the league have sent to London representatives whose diplomatio-rank and official standing rarely exceeds that of counselor of the embassy. The one country with a representative of ministerial rank is Great Britain, with Hall-Fisher, minister of education.

How, it is asked, can the league nations, with powers so circumscribed, extend to Persia the protection applied for by Prince Firous, Persian foreign minister, now in London? Any idea and discovered only one person, of calling the representatives of Persia and Russia into consultation with a view to arbitration is nullified in additional actions and arrived on the see

Shantung note to China.

1,200 Pass in Review

One thousand two hundred high school cadets of the R. O. T. C. drilled

for honors yesterday afternoon at Riv-erview park during the annual review

inder Capt. F. B. Beals, supervisor of nilitary training. Undaunted by the

The crack company drill contest also

CHARGING PLOT,

G. B. MEANS SUES

rain the boys "snapped to it" like vet-erans, and won applause from the specganized companies ended in a tie be-tween cadets representing Senn and Englewood High schools. These com-panies later drilled off the tie and highpromised to accept any arrangements Japan later made with Germany est honors went to the Senn boys.

The Greenebaum cup awarded to
the company obtaining the highest By the peace treaty Japan in number of credits in the review, was won by Lane Technical High students.

has not signed the treaty, the only way was won by Lane. The judges were Capt. J. M. Wahl, Capt. H. W. Preston, and Lieut. C. E. Hutchin. gotiations between the Japanese and

### "I'M READY, LET'S TALK SHANTUNG,"

ability to enter negotiations for the eturn of Shantung because of not having signed the peace treaty, the note it is understood, points out that Chins prior to the agreement with Japan the German rights in Shantung; therefore, the note says, although China

ready. China is requested to expedite and will understand." organization of a police force for the Mr. Root said he had not even seen

## YANK RHINE COP. A MINOR LEAGUE? BOUNCES ROYAL

### Hohenzollern Who Insulted Frencl: "Gets His."

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, June 14.—The American military police boarded the Berlin-Paris railway express at the Rhine Paris railway capacition.
frontier for the usual inspection.
The youngest British army general,
Robert Gunter, who had been unable to obtain sleeping accommodations, was betriended by one of the Yank M. P.'s, who made a systematic canvass of the train.

Finds German Seat Grabber

Despite haughty "All seats taken from one compartment, the rangy Yank forced his way in at the door German in pajamas.

Just at this moment a British mili

wance by the certainty that soviet Russia would refuse.

Nor can the council of the league of nations employ force to compel the soviet government to keep its hands officers and women in the Hotel Adion off Persia. It has no armed force at its command. men failed to rise when the orchestraplayed a German anthem.

Yank Yanks Prince,

Gen. Gunter occupy the upper berth, and he started to install the general. zollern in his pajamas out into the corridor and piled his baggage and clothes out after him.

Root, Silent on Ticket. Says U. S. 'Understands'

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1928.] quested to give his opinion of the result of the Chicago convention, Either

"I'm now busily engaged on other political questions of Ame ns at any time China is sorry, but they know me back there



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### Maurice L Rothschild

### **BULL MOOSER WEST LINES UP** FOR HARDING

May Run G. O. P. Campaign from Chicago.

(Continued from first page.)

nan of the executive committee, among those mentioned for the place being Mrs. Medill McCormick and Mrs. Dal las H. Pratt. Will Meet Harding Soon.

Mr. Hays put in several hours yesterday supervising the arrangement of the national committee headquar ters, which will take up the entire second floor of the Auditorium hotel. He will leave today for his home in Sullivan. Ind., in response to an S. O. S. message from his family.

"Will Hays Jr., 41/2 years old, has a new pony," said the chairman, "and it appears that the barn is not big enough to accommodate said pony I've got to get on the tob at once and have an addition to the barn built." The chairman will meet in Wash

ington shortly with Senator Harding and the committee headed by A. T Hert which will make the arrangements for the formal notification of the candidate of his nomination. Harry M. Daugherty, Harding's primary campaign manager, will attend this conference, at which plans for the canvass will be discussed, including the proposal that the senator shall remain at his home in Marion, O., during the campaign except for the delivery of half a dozen major addresses in the big cities of the country.

Seek Small Contributions.

finance committee will be appoint ed by Mr. Hays to raise the several million dollars that will be required. tee will continue its policy of decenralized financing, accepting no conibution in excess of \$1,000. The ork of the committee since 1918 has been financed in this way, one fund of \$58,000 having been raised by con-

ributions averaging \$69. It is Mr. Hays' view that the camgn should be financed by the mites the vast mass of Republican voters portance of the individual's active paricipation in politics. A man or Fairfield, Ill., to visit his sister. in success at the polls suffiign expense, no matter how lit-

Wedding Certificate Their Bail



was obtaining warrant for their arrest.

rested up a bit."

we are going to sweep the country, in shall have nothing to say until I have Du Pont Calls Them Winners.

The last of the candidates for the omination and favorite sons to de- managers, declared himself satisfied part was T. Coleman du Pont of Dela- with the ticket. ware, who said:

a pair of winners. Delaware is for are not the kind of fellows who growl the ticket, I know. Our delegation left over defeat. We are backing Harding me on the third ballot, and when the time came to go to Harding they went solid."

who placed Gov. Lowden in nomination, said the governor was entirely satisfied with the choice of the con-vention, and that the Republican organization in Illinois would back the ticket to the limit.

Borah Still a Sphinx.

"Are you happy?" Senator Borah was asked as he was departing for fice in the editorial rooms of The Trib-"No, I am not," he replied, and then with a smile added, "but it is because the smalle added, but it is because the smalle added, but it is because the smalle added, "but it is because the smaller of the most of the "old times." atly to vote the Republican ticket I am ill. Too much heat, too much to be willing to contribute to the work, and not enough sleep, I guess. The senator was given a final quiz-zing about the report that he and Seny all of the convention leaders ator Johnson might bolt the ticket. Chicago last night. Senator
"I cannot speak for Senator Johnleaving for Indianapolis, proson," said Senator Borah, "but for

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of others have and be convinced.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] nounced "everybody happy, with a myself let me say that I have said good, strong ticket and a strong plat nothing to any one which would indicate I might do anything of the sort. "Yes," assented Mr. Hert, "and As to my future course in politics

> Johnson Manager Satisfied. F. P. Dougherty, one of the Johnson

"The Republican party has picked son and got licked," he said, "but we

Congressman Rodenberg of Illinois, John Fay Made 'Immortal by Chicago Press Club

> John Fay, Chicago representative of the New York World, was elected an convention June 28. Eight uninstructhonorary life member of the Press ed delegates and eight alternates were Club of Chicago and placed upon the yesterday. Mr. Fay, who has his of Shock Hurls Lineman to UNE, has been a member of the Press famous of the "old timers."

REJECT PRESERVE BOND BIDS. President Peter Reinberg and other mem-bers of the county board yesterday rejected three bids for \$1.000.000 forest preserve bonds as too low. The highest bid was that of the Continental and Commercial bank, which offered \$359.500.

### 'PAPERS' HALT NIGHT IN JAIL FOR NEWLYWEDS

Police Accept Wedding Certificate as Bail.

Bless you, my children! You may or court in the morning.' With this blessing and "sentence" Calvin A. Rottmeyer led his bride of a few hours, formerly Katherine Burke out of Warren avenue police station last night. They went to the home of her sister, Mrs. Elinor Keyes, at 2944

Mrs. Mary Burke, Katherine's mother, had objected to Calvin calling on her daughter. They quarreled and Katherine went to live at the home of and induced Judge Sheridan E. Fry to ssue warrants for her daughter Calvin vesterday.

Meanwhile They Are Married. While the warrant was being issue the young people were before Judge Courtney in the Marriage court, being sentenced to "a life of matrimony." When the couple returned home last night they learned of the warrant and everything."

Desk Sergeant Nels Larsen was o durate. "There is this much to it," he told them. "These warrants say you must furnish \$1,000 bail each or stay in jail. I have no alternative." 1

O, will we be in the same cell? In Separate Jails.

"No; you will have to go to the de tention home and he will stay here." "I don't know where we can get observed Calvin despairingly. Then Capt. Charles Atkinson inter-vened. He accepted their wedding certificate as bail and sent them away

Utah for McAdoo, but Delegates Have Free Rein

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 14.-By esolution the Utah state Democratic convention went on record today fa-voring William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, as the Democratic nominee at the San Francisco

Death from 35 Foot Pole Walter Huttin of 7427 South Sanga-

non street, employed by the Common wealth Edison company, fell thirty-five feet to his death yesterday when an electrical shock threw him from a light pole at One Hundred and Third and varieties and sizes, 14c to 42c. State streets. He had climbed the pole



50,000 of them! Bought from the U. S. Navy, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois her sister, where Calvin roomed. The For motorists, gardeners, carpenters, plumbers, masons, campers, machinists, woodsmen, pattern mother objected to this arrangement makers, janitors, blacksmiths, electricians, linemen, farmers, engineers, etc.

Our prices in most instances less than today's wholesale price. No mail or phone orders filled. Right reserved to limit quantity. No dealers supplied.

The following manufacturers of national reputation are the makers of this best quality stock: Union Hardware Co., Torrington, Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Irwin Auger Bit Conn.; The Lebanon Machine Co., Wilmington, Ohio; Bridge Tool Lebanon, N. H.; Sargent & Co., New Co., St. Louis Mo.; Hibbard, Spen-Lebanon, N. H.; Sargent & Co., New Co., Chicago; Keuffel Co., Millers Falls, Mass; Stanley, Conn.; Shapleigh Hardware cer, Bartlett & Co., Chicago; Keuffel Co., Millers Falls, Mass.; Stanley, Co., Millers Falls, Mass.; Stanley, Co., Chicago; Keuffel Co., Chicago; Keuffel Co., Millers Falls, Mass.; Stanley, Co., Chicago; Keuffel Co., Chicago; Keuffel Co., Millers Falls, Mass.; Stanley, Co., Chicago; Keuffel Co., Chicago; Ke

Axes, 40, campers, hunters, 11/4 inch cut, Axes, 50, ships, carpenters, curved 4½ inch, each, \$2.59. Axes, 30, hollow, 4 inch cut, each, \$1.69.

Axes, 18, ice handled, each, \$1.39.

Augers, 6 post hole, 6 inch diameter, each, \$1.69. .Bevels, 72, straight improved, No. 47, 12 inch, Bevels, 100, straight T, improved, No. 47, 6 inch, each, 59c.

Bevels, 100, siding T, improved, 6 in., each, 25c

Bevels, 96, sliding T, improved, 8 inch, each, 29c.
Bevels, 200, sliding T, improved, 10 inch, each, 33c.
96 screw driver, 54x5½ inches, each, 15c.
Bits, 310, car, every size ¼ to ¾ inch, 43c to 59c.
Bits, 2,975, auger type, "A," 1/4 to 1 inch, each, 21c

Bits, 50, Screw Driver, ½ inch x 5¼ inch, ea., 14c Bits, 72, Screw Driver, 3-16x4 inch, each, 14c. Bits, 100, expansive, ½ to 1¾ inch, each, 98c.

Bobs, 12, plumb, 6 oz., each, 39c.
Bobs, 12, plumb, 12 oz., each, 79c.
Boards, 24, serving, 4x4 inches, each, 59c.
100, ratchet, 8 inch, each, \$2.39.
Braces, 20, ratchet, 10 inch, each, \$2.39.
Braces, 200, ratchet, 12 inch, each, \$2.49.

Braces, 200, ratchet, 12 inch, each, \$2.49.

Butchers' Cleavers, 100, 10 in., each, \$2.39.

Butchers' Carving Knives, 200, 14 inch, each, \$1.19.

Butchers' Steels, 100, 11 inch, each, \$1.19.

Calipers, 100, firm joint, inside, 4 in., each, 42c.

Calipers, 72, firm joint, inside, 6 inch, each, 59c.

Calipers, 20, firm joint, inside, 8 inch, each, 69c.

Calipers, 42, firm joint, inside, 12 in., each, 89c.

Calipers, 24, firm joint, outside, 8 in., each, 69c.

Calipers, 24, firm joint, outside, 12 inch, each, 89c. Calipers, 24, firm joint, outside, 12 inch, each, 89c. Carpenter, 1,672, socket firmer, 1/8 to 2 Chisels, each, 39c to 89c. Chisels, machine cape and cold, 892, 11

Coppers, 24, soldering, 2½ lb., each, \$1.49. Coppers, 50, soldering, 3 lb., each, \$1.69.

Clamps, 6, carp steel, 48 inches long, \$3.98.
Climbers, 6, pole, wrought steel, 15 inch, each. \$1.69.
Counter Sinks, 48, carbon steel, bit stock, 1/4 inch, degrees, each, 23c. Counnter Sinks, 24 carbon steel, bit stock, 34 inch,

2 degrees, each, 25c.
Counter Sink, 12, carbon steel, bit stock 1/2 inch, 82 degrees, each, 24c.

Cutters, Pipe, 20, 1 wheel, 1 inch to 2 in., ea., \$2.49.

Cutters, Pipe, 20, 1 wheel, 1½ in. to 1 in., ea., \$1.69.

Cooks' Basting Spoons, 250, each, 17c.

Cooks' Galley Ladles, 500, each, 39c.

Cooks' Steel Forks, 300, each, \$1.45.

Cooks' Steel Forks, 300, each, \$1.45.

Dies, 12, round, adjustable split, 3-16 inch, 24 thread, each, 55c. Dies, 6, round adjustable split, 1/4 inch 24 thread, each, 57c. Dies, 6, round adjustable split, 5-16 inch, 24

Dies, 60, Little Giant, round adjustable, U. S. Standard, 3-16 and 5-16 thread, each, 57c.
Dies, 6, round, adjustable, 36 inch, 24 thread, ea., 57c. Dies, 156, pipe, No. 1 and No. 2 stock, 3/8 to 2 inches, \$1.59 to \$2.98.

Dividers, 96, machine wing, 6 inch, 39c.

Dividers, 150, machine wing, 8 inch, each, 42c.

72 twist, bit stock, carbon steel, ½ inch, Drills each, 12c. Drills, 50, twist, bit stock carbon steel, 74 inch, each, 19c.

Drille, 12, carbon steel, 24 inches long, 1½ inches diameter, each, \$1.39.
Drills, 350, hand, with hollow handle, each, \$2.59.

. Edgers, 24, sidewalk standard type, No. 2, 6 inch by 234 inch blade, each, 24c. Files, 2,100, extra slim taper, 5 inch, single Files, 500, extra slim taper, 51/2 inch, ea., 10c. Files, 300, extra slim taper, 6 inch, each, 11c. Files, flat, 700, 6 to 14 inch, 19c to 49c. Files, 200, mill bastard, 12 inch, each, 27c.

Files, 100, round bastard, 8 inch, each, 19c. Files, 300, square bastard, 10 inch, each, 29c. Files, 2,000, taper slim double cut, 5½ inch, ea., 12c. Funnels, 100, gray enamel, 5¾ in. diameter, ea., 19c. Funnels, 48, copper, without strainer, 1 pint, ea., 59c. Funnels, 50, copper, without strainer, 1 qt., ea. 69c. Funnels, 12, copper, without strainer, 2 qts., ea., 79c. Funnels, 24, copper, without strainer, 1 gal., 89c.

Fullers, 12, bottom, 3/4 inch, each, 65c. Fullers, 12, bottom, 1/2 inch, each, 69c. Fullers, 12, top, 1/2 inch, each, 69c.

Fids, 50, cringle. 4 inch butt, 30 inch, each, \$2.49. Flatters, 12, blacksmith square head, 2 in., ea., \$1.19. Gauges, 36, marking and mortise, combined, 6 inch, each, 45c. Gauges, 36, socket firmer, inside bevel, 36 inch, each, 69c. Gauges, 72, socket firmer, outside bevel, 3%

Gauges, 50, surface, 3 inch base, 9 and 12 spindles, each, \$3.89. Gauges, 34, socket firmer, 1/4 inch, each, 79c. Groovers, 36. hand, ¼ inch, No. 4, each, 59c. Gutter Tools, curb length, 6 inches long, 3 inches

Hammers, 700, carpenter claw, adz eye, 1 lb. each, \$1.05. Hammer, 150, machinists ball pein, 32 oz. Hammers, 90, machinists, ball pein, 40 oz.,

Ach, \$1.05.

Hammers, 24, Engineers, double face, 32 oz., ea., 79c.

Hammers, 50, riveting, plain eye, 9 oz., each 69c,

Hammers, 24, riveting, plain eye, 26 oz., each 89c.

Hammers, 100, blacksmith, hand, 40 oz., each, 79c.

Hammers, 36 in., engineers, cross pein, 48 oz., ea., 89c.

Hammers, 36 in., engineers, cross pein, 48 oz., ea., 98e. Hammers, 100, riveting, tinners, 16 oz., each, 69e.

Hatchets. 400, shingling, 4 inch cut, ea., 98e. Hatchets, 100, claw, 4 inch cut, each, \$1.19.

Hatchets, 200, broad, 4½ 4nch cut, each, \$1.98.

72, adze, 34 inch, each, 33c.

Handles, 200, copper soldering iron, 6 inch, each, 3½e.

Handles, 200, copper soldering iron, 6 in., each, 3½e.

Handles, 400 hatchet, 16 inch, per pound, 69e.

Handles, 150, hoe, garden, each, 17e.

Handles, 48 maul, 36 inches, each, 49e.

Handles, 500, spade, post, 30 inch, each, 39e.

Handles, 500, spade, post, 30 inch, each, 39e



Levels, 200, carpenters' and machinists', linch, steel, each, \$2.98.
200, carpenters' and machine, 26 im Levels Stanleys, adjustable, \$1.98.
Levels, 36, carpenters' and machine, 2
inch Stanleys, adjustable, \$2.19.

Lanterns, Raye, 250, railroad, 87c. Matchless, 120, adze eye, width of co.
34 inch, width of hoe, 44 inch, \$1.23.
Mauls, 150, cast iron, No. 10, each, 31
Mauls, 24, ship or top, 5-lb., each, 31
Mauls, 24, ship or top, 5-lb., each, 31 Mauls, 36, ship or top, 8 lb., each,

Measures 228, copper and gray e pint to gallon, 19c to \$1.38. Pike, 24, saw jointer, each, 49c. Planes, 100, smoothing, iron top, wood tom, 1¼ inch cutter, 8 inches long, each, 23, smoothing-iron, 2 inch cutter, 9 inches long, each, \$2.98.

Planes, 72, smooth, 8 inch, 134 inch cutte, 24, block, 156 inch cutter, 7 inches inch

each, \$2.49. Planes, 96, jointer, 23/2 inch cutter, 22 inches los

Pliers, 72, gas, 8 inch, each, 45c.
Pliers, 72, gas, 8 inch, each, 45c.
Pliers, 72, gas, 10 inch, each, 45c.
Punches

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Punches, 50, cutting, single bo % inch, each, 12c.

Punches, 100, cutting, single bowl, 1/8 inch, each, 18.
Punches, 100, cutting, single bowl, 3-16 inch, ea. 18.
Punches, 48, cutting, single bowl, 4 inch, 15c.
Punches, 50, cutting, single bowl, 5-16 inch, ea. 18.
Pots, 53, melting, 4 inch diameter, solder, each, 18.
Pots, 24, melting, 6 inch diameter, solder, each, 18. Reamers, 18, taper bit stock, carbon stock Reamers, 12, taper bit stock, carbon stee.

7-16 inch, each, 49c.

Reamers, 72, six sizes and types, 49c to 11.8.

Saws, 100, hand, 10 point, 26 inch, each, 11.8.

Saws, 72, rip, 5½ point, 26 inch, each, 12.0.

Saws, 24, compass, 12 inches long, each, 12.0.

Saws, 500, hand, 8 point, 26 in. long, 22.0.

Saws, 150, rip, 5 point, 28 in. long, 22.0.

Saws, 36, compass, 14 inch, each, 69c.

Screws, 100, cork, 5 inches, each, 25c.

Drivers, 150, common, 6 in, each, 25c.

Screw Drivers, 300, common, 8 inches, each, 25c. Screw Drivers, 100, ratchet, 14 inch, each, \$1.8.
Sets, nail, 1,000, 3-32 in. and 1-16 in., each, 12c.
250, hand, long handled, rot Shovels, 200, 3-32 in. and 1-16 in., each, 12c.
250, hand, long handled, round
point, No. 2, each, \$1.69.
Shovels, 350, "D" handle, each, \$1.8
Shovels, 300, snow, each, \$1.19.
Shovels, 300, hand, long handle, square joint, No. 2
each, \$1.69.

Spades 400, trenching, "D" handle, No. 2 1 inch blade, each, \$1.69.
Spades, 250, hand, each, \$1.68.
each, \$1.29.

Sledges, blacksmith, 36, straight peen, 6 lbs., 22, 16.
Sledges, 204, blacksmith, 6 to 12 lbs., 6 styles, 16. Snips, 72, tinners' circular blade, 4 in. cut, each. Snips, 100, tinners', straight, 4 in. cut, each, \$11. Spatulas, 24, 10 inch blade, each, \$1.29.

Squares, 300, machinist triangle, 6 inch, each, Squares, 300, machinist, triangle, 10 inch, each, Stones, 200, scythe, each, 59c. Stones, 200, oil combination, fine and coarse, 6:

Tapes, 500, steel, 100 ft., each, \$5.75.

Tapes, 72, woven, 100 ft., each, \$4.29.

Trowels, 36, brick, 5x10½ inches, each, \$5.75.

Tape, 36, hand, U. S. stand. plug, ½ inches, and the sach, 39e.

Tape, 36, hand, U. S. stand. plug, 1½ inch, 7 threshach, 89e.

Taps, 24, hand, Acme, special plug No. 12, 24 three Taps, 48, hand, Acme, special plug, No. 14. thread, each, 29c.

Tongs, 12, blacksmith, fluted jaw, straight le 24 inch, each, 69c.

Wrenches, 436, engineers', double her semi-finished, 1/4x5-16 to 1x11/4 inch, 15c Wrenches, 50, pipe, Stillson, 24

Wrenches, 30, pipe, Stillson, 36 in., \$3.98.
Wrenches, 18, pipe, Stillson, 36 in., \$3.98.
Wrenches, 24, adjustable, 10 inch, each, 98c.
Wrenches, 48, screw, 18 inches, each, \$2.29.
Wrenches, 72, screw, 21 inch, each, \$2.98.
Wrenches, 226, socket finish'd, 1/4 to 5/4 in., 25c to 6

LOWDEN ANNOUNCE WITHIN 48

Leaders Meet Many Awai

BY E. O. PH Gov. Lowden's dete his immediate political ably will be made kn next forty-eight hours who have been close his term as governor test just ended for field tomorrow, and a

is expected. The governor has What he will do eve single topic of conver with every Illinois pol jority view seemed to run for governor if h thing. Talk about didacy for senator minimized last night.
In closely informed ing seemed to be that a candidate for any o tember primaries, if h inclination is followed. pressure is to be exer

go out for renomina Smith in Sens The first day for fil senator, congressmen state officers is just the and the prospective ca national convention. stages of the campais held action, pending the was general yesterday of starters, should an Frank L. Smith of D certain to be an annot for United States senat men who are in close If he does, they say, didacy independent of based upon any slate city hall candidate, it

esterday, is almost ent to such effect is Len Small M The Lowden forces any candidate for go not do so until Go spoken. It appears to there will be no candid the city hall support, a money bet that Mr. S candidate, regardless of

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### LOWDEN WILL **ANNOUNCE PLANS** WITHIN 48 HOURS

#### Leaders Meet Tomorrow; Many Await Word.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Gov. Lowden's determination as to ediate political intentions probably will be made known within the next forty-eight hours. State leaders who have been close to him during his term as governor and in the con-test just ended for the presidential

nomination, are to confer at Spring-field tomorrow, and a definite decision tion to anybody of his probably course.
What he will do eventually was the single topic of conversation yesterday with every Illinois politician. The majority view seemed to be that he will run for governor if he runs for anything. Talk about his possible candidacy for senator became definitely

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onn.; John B. Black a., and many others, to mention.

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and types, 49e to \$1.98.

11, 26 inch, each, \$2.69.

12, 26 inch, each, \$9e.

12, 26 in. long, each, 69e.

13, 26 in. long, ea., \$2.98.

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36 in., \$3.98. inch, each, 98c. es, each, \$2.29. , each, \$2.98. , '4 to % in., 29e to \$6.

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ch, 3c. nch, each, 98c.

ized last night. In closely informed quarters the feeling seemed to be that he will not be a candidate for any office at the Sepinclination is followed. However, great pressure is to be exerted upon him to go out for renomination, and he may

Smith in Senate Race. The first day for filing petitions for enator, congressmen at large, and sate officers is just thirty days away, tate ticket have become noticeably restive since the adjournment of the sational convention. By a gentlemen's agreement entered into in the early tages of the campaign, all of the pros-ective candidates for governor withheld action, pending the convention result on the presidency. The opinion was general yesterday that Gov. Low-den, as a matter of fairness to the field of starters, should and will indicate his wishes without delay.

Frank L. Smith of Dwight is almost rtain to be an announced candidate r United States senator, according to If he does, they say, it will be a can-diacy independent of factions and not used upon any slate alliances. The dty hall candidate, it became known yesterday, is almost certain to be William E. Mason, and a definite statement to such effect is expected shortly. Len Small May Run.

The Lowden forces have not picked andidate for governor and will not do so until Gov. Lowden has that if Gov. Lowden will run again. here will be no candidate against him. mless Len Small of Kankakee takes on candidate, and it is better than even money bet that Mr. Small will be a indidate, regardless of what Gov. Low-

den does.

If Gov. Lowden declines to seek reon, the Lowden candidate unstedly will come from this group: ted States senator, became a disact possibility for governor after sevinformal conferences held yester-

bout this will develop after the Springmembership, on labor, on farmers, on the working agreement that is the exploited "white collar boys" hearly completed between the Brun-everywhere. Its membership include age and Deneen groups.

School Transmutes 16 Races Into Good Americans



tember with newspaper experience scene of much joy yesterday afternoon.

7-Anton Gardeichuk (Russian).

10-Jacob Milchisdak (Assyrian).

12-Fred Bermudas (Spanish).

Big Class Rejoices

Chicago's real melting pot, the Haven

school, on Wabash avenue, was the

The class is the only one of its kind

the average juvenile graduating

9-Mrs. Theresa di Giunta (Ital.). (Greek).

8-Grace di Giunta (Italian).

11-Fred Marcus (Jewish):

this year's adult graduating class at Slovak).

1-Toy Deoung (Chinese). 2-Austin Smith (American).

The sixteen races represented in 3-Miss Anna Katlovsky (Czecho-

4-Elijah Gutech (Serbian).

#### LA FOLLETTE IN LEAD FOR HEAD OF "48" TICKET New York, things lagged until a bright

Platform Planks. Senator Robert M. La Follette is far

> is being taken among the members of the "committee of 48" which will hold

10. The Labor numerous states.

have been urged to come into this parties. party, and even yesterday there was ditor Andrew Russel, State Treasurer put one of them up for presidential put one of them up for presid activity among members who want to toward getting a "wet" plank in the Mward D. Shurtleff. Mr. Shurtleff, son or Borah to bolt the Republican the has announced his candidacy for party and are turning to La Follette as the one man whose national reputation and sympathies fit him to be their

standard bearer. Make Mail Order Campaign The committee of 48 is counting on

the party experts to be a likely can-thate for United States senator. More the La Follette Republicans, on the rank and file of the Nonpartisan league

5-Joseph Sebestyen (Hungarian) 6-Eva Waslewski (Lithuanian).

C. H. Ingersoll, the watch manufac-The campaign committee has been unique in national politics. After 1919. when they first organized at a dinner in

thought of a "mail order campaign."

neat little folder was gotten up con-

full honors the last week of this month The last sheet on the pamphlet was printed in the form of a return card to the headquarters in New York, with operated by the board of education, and, en who are in close touch with him. In the lead in a referendum vote which room for the new member's name, and according to Mrs. Clara W. Creedon, on the back a space for new addresses. principal, has more enthusiasm than It was a follow up campaign.

Has 100,000 Members.

When a "prospect bit" in any com- First there is Toy Deoung, born in munity, he was enrolled and given China. Toy is ambitious and wishes something to do for the cause. He to be as American as he can, but feels was told how to organize. The result his diploma also will do honor to his vention here July is said to be a state organization in ancestors.

The propaganda of the committee When her daughter Grace was born hold a convention has been placed, through this method, she decided to be as American as the beginning July 11, in the hands of 3,000,000 voters, all little girl. So she went to school, 'may unite with though the membership is about 100, learned English, and now mother and the "committee 000. These members are said to have daughter attend school together. of 48" on presidential ticket and A new platform will be adopted. The Yang, a Corean, and Fred Bermudas, platform.

Senators Johnson and Borah

main issue that will be presented will a Spaniard. Other graduates are of Hungarian, Polish, Greek, Jewish, interests," which, the committee literCzecho-Slovak, Japanese, African, Rus-

There was some agitation yesterday

"Are you in favor of the peace "Are you in favor of the peace running mate of La Follette on the treaty of Versailles and the present "Committee of Forty-eight" ticket. league of nations?

"Are you in favor of any league of "Do you favor release of political prisoners, universal disarmament, uni versal military training, war referen-

WALSH DENIES REPORT. Washington, D. C., June 14 .- [Spe

faith in the league.

13-Elijah Madox (Negro). 14-Mrs. Mary Manoupoulos 15-Louis Bruette (French).

16-Valentine Pieczyrak (Polish). 17-James Yang (Korean). \$115,003,375 Raised by Methodist Church that would have on American foreign

New York, June 14.—Subscriptions to the centenary conservation commit- Gazette are of the opinion that Senator tee of the Methodist Episcopal church Harding's election is by no means asmade public by the centenary officials sured if the Democrats are able to The adult class of eighth grade pupils, today, total \$115,003,375. The quota find a strong candidate. taining the platform of the party, with comprising members of sixteen races, was only \$113,824,459. The Chicago

Referendum Taken on supporting argument and methods of learned they would be graduated with area total is \$13,185,240 for five years. feat is not impossible if such a man as

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### HARDING TO END LEAGUE MIRAGE, **OPINION OF PARIS**

#### London Press Would Wait Count of Ballots.

PARIS, June 14.—The whole French putes to reach an agreement, but there ress reloices at Harding's noming. press rejoices at Harding's nomination on an anti-league of nations platform and unequivocally announce him as "Wilson's successor."

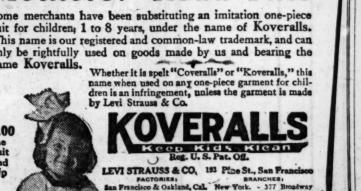
The editorials regarding the league of nations are unanimously opposed to it. Now that the Republicans are candidacy. officially on record the French papers believe the time has come to let the United States know they have little

The Royalist L'Action Francaise says: "The league always was powerless against an accomplished fact like Flume. The Republican convention dealt the finishing stroke. Mr. Harding will tear from the covenant the veil of illusions.

"When the United States strips the league of its pretenses of being a super-state and an international government, a great hypocrisy will be eliminate and the peoples will be free to take precaution for security. The system of alliances will revive."

Britons Await Election. LONDON, June 14.-The London evening paper editorials on the Republic an nomination are devoted largely to speculation on Senator Harding's chances of election and what effect

The Globe thinks a Republican de





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Villiam G. McAdoo or Ambassado ohn W. Davis were nominated.

The Times and the Daily News have Democrats "the best card they can play is to persuade Herbert Hoover to accept their nomination in spite of

Won't Hurt Relations.

The Times, referring to a statement by its Chicago correspondent that the British must be prepared for a thorough readjustment of their relations with the United States, and his prediction that the process will not be

easy, says:

"That depends, in great measure, upon ourselves. If we have a straight, clear, and honest policy in world affairs affirmatively based upon those principles which are common to us and Americans, we may have tiresome dis-Americans, we may have tiresome dis-

Canadian Comment Favorable.
Montreal, Que., June 14.—Canadia papers today devoted considerable space to comment on the nomination of Senator Warren G. Harding for

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### **SOVIET AGENTS** SET MATCH TO **NEAR EAST WAR**

#### Official Red Assassin Goes to Afghanistan.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[By Special Cable.] ight: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune PARIS, June 14 .- While Krassin and other members of the soviet trade commission are meeting Prime Minister Lloyd George in London the bolshevik government in Moscow is preparing a plot which threatens the foundations of the British empire.

I have just returned from a two months' stay in Petrograd and Moscow, where I have confirmed the amazing details of a story which first came to my attention a year ago in Lisbon and ch I have been gathering for more than a year in all corners of Europe. Within a few weeks, perhaps already, the assassin of Mirbach, named Blumkin, leaves Moscow for Afghanistan. There he is to assassinate the

Thence he will go into India, where he will make an attempt on the life of the viceroy. This information has been in the hands of the British ret service for more than a month.

Signal for General Uprising. Assassination of the emir will be the signal for an Afghan nationalist re-volt entirely unbolshevik in character, but to be used by the bolshevik gov-ernment as a first blow against the

British empire.

Blumkin is a tall dark Jew, a Tartar in appearance, who can pass as an Afghan. He long has been familiar with the Persian and Arabic tongues, and for the last eight months has been perfecting his knowledge of the Afghan and Hindustan dialects.

The Afghan affair is only a phase of the Islamic revolt which is under the direction of the head of Moscow's eastern department, Vosnisensky. He is a man well versed in Asiatic and European affairs and a passionate enemy o

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#### DEATH'S CURTAIN

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MADAME REIANE. Paris dispatches received last night told of the death of Mme. Re-

jane, the famous actress. British rule in the east. His office is filled with delegates from the Young Turks, Afghans, Indians, Coreans

Chinese, and Japanese, who are study

ing the methods of revolution this able master. and three times was arrested by the carried on the work of the office while inder arrest. He is a member of the left wing of the social revolutionaries

Army Ready for India Drive. The communist leaders long have been divided over the policy, using

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#### the nationalist revolts to further the ed down it was apparent Berlin was aims of communism, but the faction fed up on bolshevism, and the attack on Persia with the object of forcing the unity of the British empire has won the English out was begun.

the work of furthering the Islamic rmy are concentrated on the Turkesan front to give armed assistance Polish offensive began. to India. Already the operations in

epartment of the foreign office, and an outline of the year's work was riven to the delegates and propaganda

At that time it was announced Blumkin was ready for his important work, hat the soviet government has been for more than a year educating and preparing able propagandists for the effort in the far east, and that as soon as transport was available from Engtreop movements the moment to strike

But the transport was not forthcom-

the work of furthering the Islamic Gen. Brusilof was ordered to the revolt, which rapidly is spreading. transcaucasian front to command op-Many units of the so called labor erations, but he hurriedly was withdrawn to the western front when the

I tried for two months to get in Persia have begun, and Teheran has touch with Brusilof, but the soviet authorities refused to permit me to in-

the entire east into flames.

(Another article of this series will be published tomorrow.)

#### London Paper Warns

Revolt Brews in India in India in the autumn are reaching the government, according to the Star today, which says that bolshevik literng. When matters in Germany quiet- ature is behind the movement.

#### \$300,000 HEIR SURRENDERS ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Waukegan, Ill., June 14.-[Special.] -Henry R. McLain, wealthy real es there captured.

These moves were outlined at the pan-Islam conference held in Moscow in April while I was in that city. It was held in the rooms of the eastern department of the foreign office and campaign is only the large of the foreign office and campaign is only the large of the foreign office and campaign is only the large of the foreign office and campaign is only the large of the foreign office and campaign is only the large of the foreign office and campaign is only the large of the foreign of the fore

\$60,000 to obtain a divorce after he had married Miss Blee. This, he says,

AUTO BLAZE BURNS TWO.

#### ITALY SUCCEEDS IN LANDING NEW

Since the beginning of the year the Italian government, anxious to reduce as an entire army.

# ARMY IN AVLONA

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stricting occupation to Avlona, Santi Quaranta, San Giovanni, and Durazzo.



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#### REVOLT AGAI

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leading anarchist Truda, Janitsky and er with Gen. Yeo ler of the Gree have been arrested,



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#### BULLETIN.

WARSAW, June 14. - Polish roops which were withdrawn from Kiev now occupy a line running from the lower Pripet river through Malin and Jitomin to Berdicheff. The battle is continuing.

WARSAW, June 14 .- The bolsheviki are pouring into the Kiev region backed by the greatest number of divisions the Poles have ever faced, according to reports received tonight.

The bolsheviki are entering the Kiev in crossing the Dnieper, owing to the fact that the bridges have been destroyed by the Poles. Heavy fighting is reported at vari-

ous points in the region, the Poles giving up ground only where they are The beishevik concentration for the recapture of Kiev has been in progress

Reds Have Thirty-three Divisions.

It is known also that there are been identified, the computation indicating that the bolsheviki never be-fore have had such large numbers in the fighting line against the Poles. On various parts of the front recent ly German hand grenade throwers

have been captured and also a number of orders written in German. The last word from the American Red Cross workers was that they would evacuate Kiev with the Poles Mohler of Fremont, O.; Maj. Alfred

Polish Retreat Orderly. Gen. Smigley's retreat before the bol-sheviki in Ukraine has been executed in perfect order, according to army headquarters here. The advance of the bolsheviki upon Czernobyk forced

In Polesia the enemy has lost se verely while trying to break the Polish front near Glibow. One thousand bolsheviki under cover of artillery fire mindred were made prisoners and

many were drowned.
There is intense activity in the egion of Lake Scho and to the north-

#### REVOLT AGAINST REDS

LONDON, June 14 .- An "anarchist onspiracy" against the soviet government is reported from Moscow, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin, dated Sunday. The plan was to murder Premier Lenin and M. Bucharin, president of the Third Internationale, during the May day cele-bration. This plan, however, was a failure, and the date of the murders was set for June 21, according to the

Under the second plan, it is de-clared, Finance Commissary Krestin-sky and other of the bolshevik com-missaries, including M. Zinovieff, also were to be killed.

were to be killed. leading anarchist newspaper, Golos Truda, Janitsky and Forsbach, together with Gen. Yeogoroff, former comspreading like wildfire in Russia, be- Greece have started more rumors of a organized in the "Lakunine" revision of the Turkish treaty.

#### POLES SUFFER HEAVY LOSS



SINN FEIN GETS

COUNTY COUNCIL

**CONTROL IN ERIN** 

DUBLIN, June 14 .- [United News.]

-Without firing a shot, Sinn Feiners

today gained control over the civil gov-

ernment machinery of the entire south-

west of Ireland. It became known

that they had won in election for at

least 75 per cent of the seats in the

Through this political coup the or

ganization would paralyze British pow

government buildings recently de

It is believed by some that the gov-

ernment's next action may be a whole-

ale arrest of recalcitrant councilors. Out of 699 county council seats.

cans, Laborites, and Nationalists cap

tured 595, the Unionists getting the

remainder. The Sinn Fein won 90 per

cent representation in Leinster and 60 in Ulster. Their successes here were due to a combination of Sinn Feiners and Nationalists on a "self-

bination of Sinn Fein, Republi-

county council.

stroyed by fire.

1—The bolsheviki are pouring enor- to cut their single remaining rail line, The Poles are withdrawing their main mous numbers of troops into the Kiev and appear to still have the power to region. Thirty-three divisions have null back in good order. The new been identified on a front which sev- battle line has not yet been announced.

district from the south, through ter- eral months ago required seven. The American relief mission in Kiev 2-The Poles are slowly evacuating will leave with the Poles. Germans, the roles are slowly evacuating will leave with the roles. Germans, nivey first overrun by the cavalry of Kiev, fighting vicious rear guard ac fighting as grenade throwers, have Gen. Budenny. Opposite Kiev the bol- tions. They beat off a Red thrust been found in the ranks of the Red sheriki have encountered difficulties across the Dnieper above Kiev, aimed troops.

league, which has many hundred thou-

#### 50,000 REDS AT BAKU

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 13 .- [Delayed.]-Soviet forces at Baku number 50,000 and are commanded by Gen. Alexieff, according to reports received fied in the concentration through bolsheviki have killed Gen. Roudneff

at Baku. Soviet workers are carrying on an other divisions which have not yet intense propaganda campaign for the purpose of starting a revolt in Georgia, it is asserted in dispatches received

The Turkish nationalist government at Angora is circulating paper money printed in Italy. It is superior in aption claims for \$15,000,000 worth of

#### PARTY OF CENTER LEADER TO FORM GERMAN CABINET

BERLIN, June 14.-Carl Trimborn, eader of the Center party, has accepted the task of forming a new ministry to succeed that of Chancellor Mueller, which resigned June 8, it was announced today.

Leaders of the majority Socialist

party notified Herr Heinze, who had attempted to form a cabinet, of their refusal to enter a coalition governmen reached the right bank of the Dnieper, in which the German People's party but were cut off and annihilated. Two abandoned further negotiations. No Cabinet in Austria.

VIENNA, June 12.-Efforts to form a new cabinet have thus far been without success. The Social Democrats are hodling aloof, desiring the Christian Socialists to undertake entire re sponsibility for the government, which he latter are unwilling to de.

#### Murdered Pasha Hoped

to Die in Open Battle GENEVA, June 14.—The assassina tion of Essad Pasha in Paris Sunday recalls that when he was in Genev some months ago he predicted he would

meet a violent death. "I wish to die a soldier's death, Essad declared, "fighting at the head

#### Two members of the staff of the Turk Treaty Revision Hint

in Visit of Vizier, Greek PARIS, June 13.—Damad Ferdid Pamander of the Greek army at Kursk, sha, Turkish grand vizier, salled Satur-hare been arrested, the message states. day from Constantinople for Toulon. It also quotes the newspaper Golos He is expected here June 17 or 18. His Rabetch as declaring that anarchism and the coming of Premier Venizelos of

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character for the exploitation of Rus-The concessions which Krassin is

now offering as a bait to British leaders not only mark a radical departure can be relations. If adopted. out strike at the very vitals of the Magna Charta guarantee of the right of ownership of private property. There is no indication that the British government will accept, or even consider this new form of concession. On the contrary, it is the belief in of- cided to establish steamship and cable ficial quarters here that this kind of a proposition would be rejected.

#### Representative Volz Runs Afoul the Kenosha Law

TAMES TO A STREET TO TO A TOTAL OF

Kenosha, Wis., June 14.-[Special.] OF SOVIET LOOT -"You can't put me in jail; I'm a con-Washington, D. C., June 14.—[Spe- Albert F. Volz of Arlington Heights, cial.]—Gregory Krassin, who is in III., as policemen locked him in a cell here today. Mr. Volz was arrested and economic agreements between sov. and economic agreements between soviet Russia and the British government, has among other tentative propositions of driving a car while intoxicated offered to grant to British subjects The assemblyman, it is alleged, made oncessions of a most extraordinary objectionable remarks and so he was character for the exploitation of Rus-sian private property confiscated by the soviet régime.

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#### SICK OF SUPERMEN.

The superman gets by because he is a novelty. Mr. Wilson is distinctly of this type. His intelthe result of them, when we were told where to

Hoover was supposed to be another superman was extensively press-agented as such. We imagine that is the reason why his candidacy did not catch on. McAdoo is also claimed for the tribe of supermen. He built the Hudson tubes, married the president's daughter, was Pooh-bah during the war, and received \$100,000 a year from Chaplin, Pickford,

If McAdoo is chosen by the Democrats, we think Harding will have a walkaway. The people are tired of supermen. They are tired of clouds and visions and getting their orders direct from Mount Sinsi. They want somebody more like themselves than they have been getting lately.

If Harding doesn't make any fool breaks during the campaign, and he doesn't measure up like a man who would-and more important yet, if he can keep his friends from making too many fool breaks on his behalf—the election looks a certainty

#### A FEW TROUBLES FOR THE DEMOCRATS.

What the Republicans may have thought were perplexities in Chicago will seem as nothing to what the Democrats will find as dilemmas in San Francisco. The only thing like disturbance in Chicago was made by Murray Crane for the league of nations-when Mr. Crane makes a disturbance it is like some one walking across the parlor-and by Borah for Johnson. Borah is not a parlor rowdy, but even he as a hard boiled egg was prominent merely because unnecessary.

The San Francisco affair will have all the troubles of dynasty and of the plain people combined and in conflict. If it determines to uphold the succession and nominate Mr. McAdoo, who has been fitted to the remade mantle, it will give such a pain to the of bringing about the just advancement of labor by onest Great Commoner as will keep the doc tors working a week.

Mr. McAdoo, of all candidates, cannot run on re udiation. To political reasons he adds domestic Mr. Bryan is a humanitarian, but he is also a Dem ocrat, and the covenant of the league of nations is not humanity to the Democrats, and when the Great Commoner thinks of a Democratic candidate going forth to explain the claims of Czecho-Slovakia to Hungarian territory as a paramount issue in Nebrasks and points east and west, he is sorry for the

Mr. Bryan can see how a Democratic orator car Mr. Bryan has his way the Democrats will have to labor, which expresses views any fair minded wage forget that they have had the administration for earner may respect and approve. the last two years, and Mr. Wilson is not the man easily to forget that. If Mr. Bryan does not have his way the Democratic candidates will be too busy in Shantung, the Saar valley, Syria, Flume, Ire land. Upper Silesia, and other points of interest to the American electorate to consider merely domestic matters.

If Mr. Bryan does not have his way the Irish vote will fail to understand where the Democratic party gets the idea that it is important for Danes to have for the presidency who disclosed special qualities of freedom from Germans in Schleswig and unimpormight be a serious political misunderstanding.

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson both have considerable followings, but they do not seem to belong to the same party. Mr. Bryan also speaks for a rural and small city vote which is persuaded of the fitness of the eighteenth amendment. The industrial centers, which are welcomed in To mocratic activities, incline towards Gov. Edwards' light wines and beers, and believe that 3 per cent .s not intoxicating, but that happy solution of the deadlock that had threatened one-half of 1 per cent is provoking.

A congress which agreed that 3, 4, or 5 per cent was not intoxicating would not gain Mr. Bryan's benediction, but it would get the workingman's. president. Any effort to make the Democratic platform not exactly wet but radiant with the dew of a new born day, will set the Great Commoner thundering.

If Mr. Cox runs we presume he would like to offer the people of Cincinnati, who in times past have been fond of their beer, something more exhilarating than a sense of America's moral leadership in Asia Minor, but we fall to see how he will get away

question and with Mr. Wilson on the league ques- well being. tion. The south does not care much what the government says it will do in foreign affairs if it of courage, who are not afraid to meet emergenci is right on the grandfather clause.

With Mr. Wilson running the campaign for esident of the league of nations, Mr. Bryan fears hat the Democratic nominee will fail to be elected president of the United States. The Great Commoner may be right. We think he is.

#### REPORTING THE CONVENTIONS.

The political viewpoint of THE TRIBUNE is expressed in its editorials, not in its news reporting. During the campaign for the Republican nomination and during the convention it gave all the news it could obtain without color of preference. Such in the thought that they are now free to demand

first THE TRIBUNE has believed and said that all the leading candidates were good men and that the chief requisite was harmony and the victory will insure. In the news columns no favor was

The same principle will be strictly adhered to throughout the campaign. The San Francisco or prejudice to affect any news report of events

Our own opinions will be confined to our editorials, where our readers can judge of them for

#### GOV. LOWDEN'S LEADERSHIP.

at San Francisco.

The nomination of Senator Harding has an important and fortunate consequence in Illinois poliics. While Illinois would have been glad and Harding beat them all to it when he likened his proud to have its distinguished governor in the White House, it sorely needs him at home. It is a subtantial compensation for the state's disappointment that we are not to lose his direct in fluence at Springfield and his leadership in the fight in this state against the forces of organized demagogy and graft, of disloyalty and anti-American ism, of social and political disintegration.

Gov. Lowden has in this field a fluty and a serv ice hardly less important-in fact, in quality and significance, no less important than any he would find at Washington. He will find the same foes lectual processes always have remained a mystery concentrated against him and against the public to 99% per cent of the people. All that most of us good; while the conflict, though on a smaller scale, ever learned about Wilson's mental operations was will be perhaps even more intense and desperate. Illinois needs Gov. Lowden as the natural unifier head in at. They were geared so high that they and leader of the forces of good government and patriotic citizenship. He should run for governor

#### LABOR IN THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

How can conservative labor expect serious con sideration for its demands when its leaders are and Fairbanks to be their personal attorney after guilty of such garbling of a party pronouncement as Mr. Gompers and Mr. Woll's report of the Republican plank on labor?

This report alleges that the plank "denies the right to strike."

The assertion is a flat falsehoold in effect. The plank does deny the right to strike against the government. Every rational implication from the rest of the plank is recognition of the right to

The report asserts the plank proposes "industrial aslavement and an abrogation of rights as precious

If to deny policemen and firemen or other public employes the right to paralyze the functions of government and leave society without protection is enslavement then indeed the plank declares for enslavement. We do not think intelligent labor is ready to defend any such theory. If it could establish such a doctrine it would endanger its ewn welfare, for manual labor would suffer as much as any other class from the chaos which must follow the strike against government.

The plank recognizes collective bargaining and does not deny the right to strike in private industrial controversy. It does deplore the waste of strikes and lockouts and urges the creation of more and hetter means of voluntary adjustment, of giving employés prompt and impartial means of get-

If such proposals are "turning its back on labor," then labor expects something more than any other class of citizens would ask for itself.

But we do not think Mr. Gompers and Mr. Woll express the real opinion of the wage earner on this plank. Mr. Gompers is a partisan Democrat, who has been highly honored by the present administration. His report shows that he cannot be fair or is not willing to be fair toward the Republican platform. There are hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of wage earners who are not partisan Democrats, who, in fact, in party matters, are Re explain why the administration did not keep us publicans, and these we believe will resent Mr. out of war but not why it kept us out of peace. If Gompers' distortion of the Republican plank on

#### Editorial of the Day

#### THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET. [Chicago Daily News.]

It is natural that there should be regret because no one of the candidates for the Republican nomination leadership in the preliminary canvass and so gained tant for the Irish to have freedom in Ireland. That extensive personal followings found it possible to win in the convention. This result is, however, an old story. Successes too commonly are gained at the expense of lasting animosities; so that in the hour of compromise it usually becomes desirable to find a leader with neither enmities nor obligations outstanding in any faction and who therefore is able to mmand the confidence and support of all. The choice of Senator Warren &. Harding of Ohio

as the Republican candidate for president proved a to reduce to chaos the great assembly of delegates in the Collseum. Certainly no less happy was the speedy choice that followed of Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts as the party's candidate for vice

Senator Harding is peculiarly fortunate in his friends within the party. They represent no extreme element, but among them are leaders in the progres sive and the moderate conservative ranks. Such men recognize in him a sterling American, a builder of a career founded upon hard work directed by sound judgment and a desire to be useful to his community, his state, and his nation. A practical progressive, he keeps his feet on the ground and stands for carefully devised policies that are essential to national safety, industrial advancement and social

Harding and Coolidge have proved themselves men in the right way. The former's record in the senate so far as it has been analysed, is noticeably good. His votes on a number of important questions have been so cast as to promote the general welfare, indicating an attitude wisely considered. The record of Gov. Coolidge is of a nature to show that he will temporize neither with the forces of fisorder

nor with the anti-social elements of reaction. The people of Illinois who believe that their own governor, because of his demonstrated worth as a citizen and an executive in high office, would have made an exceptionally good president in the coming period of national reconstruction and retrenchment, find a large measure of consolation for his defeat ions as The Tribune has held have been ex- of him continued service for at least another term ed solely in this department and they have as the chief of their great commonwealth. He has en emphatically partisan because from the made one of the best governors Illinois ever had

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they stay.

newspaper, who was on his way to the Northwest convention will be covered by the expert reporters ern train that was to bear him home, we inquired who gave our readers a comprehensive and crupu- wittily: "Well, what do you think of the ticket?" ously fair account of the Chicago convention. As Said he: "I have just wired my chief of staff to THE TRIBUNE did not attempt to influence events begin writing enthusiastic editorials in its support." by emphasizing reports favoring one candidate "Yes, yes," said we, "one naturally would. But or another at the Coliseum, it will not allow bias our question was, What do you think of the ticket?" "Oh!" said he, smiling. . . . "I am quite of your opinion."

> " SPEAKING in a lighter vein my thoughts turn to the Shakespearean quotation and lead me to say: Alas, poor Harding." -- Secretary Colby. Mr. Colby is irresistible in his lighter vein. May

we not hope that he will drop into it from time to

### good fortune to the filling of a pair of eights.

I. La Géhenne. Quand je passe sur Cottage Grove, L'affreux me suit de ses remparts. Je me sens comme en une alcôve Horreur! horreur! de toutes parts: Si je rêvasse à quelques vers, Tout s'offre à moi par le revers. Mes papillons sont des cafarda

II. A la manière de G. Courbet. Qu'il se purge en prenant rhubarb Ou d'ellébore un double grain Le doux rêveur de Perceval! Car son vase du Saint-Graal. Ainsi que l'armet de Membrin. Peut bien n'être qu'un plat à barbe.

III. Clair-obscur. Rien ne vaut, pour se rincer l'œil. Que de voir faire un coloris Par la houppe à poudre de riz Dans des doigts aux ongles en deufl.

FOR this statesman and that the claim is mad that he is "100 per cent American." This is pre-cisely the claim made for their product by the manufacturers of a near-beer. QUERY: WHAT WAS THE COW WORTH!

Ed Jaeger sold his cow to Adolph Sucker Saturday for the sum of one hundred dollars. ONE would like to have Sherlock Holmes' opinio of the Elwell murder mystery. Possibly he would first look for the queen of hearts.

His Week in Chicago. Sir: Met a warm admirer of Big Bill last eve ning. He was warmer when I left him. He said:
"I drove down Michigan Boulevard with the Mayor yesterday amid the plaudits of the citizens." I re marked that doubtless there were other streets in than on Boul Mich. "My boy," said the General (who by the way was on the reception co that met Fernando Jones at the Chicago wharf) Mayor Thompson is a popular idol in Chicago. It the good old days his admirers would have taken his horses from his carriage and drawn the equipage down the thoroughfare." "And, no doubt, re- at an age where the tendency is for small tained the horses as a souvenir," I suggested, and added: "I trust that in this case they did not remove his spare tires as a modern adaptation of the

I notice that Caruso is having his diamon stolen and being paged by bomb throwers. Can i be that he is losing his voice?

MR. COOLIDGE, we read, "is noted for the brevity of his political speeches." And all other speeches, it should be added. Compared with the rentleman from Massachusetts, a clam is a loqua cious mollusc.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CONSTITUTION. [From the Raritan Reporter.] to many Reporter readers, is 95 years old. That he is possessed of a wonderful constitution vill deny when it is learned that he has been a reader of The Chicago Tribune for 68

IN an intricate civilization like ours r an have entire personal liberty," says Vox Pop. And what is it that makes civilization so intricate if not the habit of people of minding everybody's ousiness except their own?

BORAH. Man of the flowing mane and bold, From the great state of Idaho, Within your mighty grasp you hold Our destiny for weal or woe! May you our frailties forget-Don't ditch us yet-don't ditch us yet!

Far-called, to guide us on our way, We have no thought save your desire; Your pomp is all there is to-day-To us what's Nineveh or Tyre? We plead our weakness to forget-Don't ditch us yet-don't ditch us yet!

In you and Hearst we put our trust; You've fought our battles long and hard Without your aid we build on dust: And guarding, call not you to guard! Our frantic party fears the worst. Have mercy on us, Borah-Hearst! D. W. A.

"BIRTH Record for Month Shows Ladies Handicapped."-Rock Island Argus. The reader who sent us that headline retained the story beneath it. Perhaps it was something we ought not to read

A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN. [From the Galva News.1

An infernal dancing party is to be given by Kewanee Lodge No. 724, B. P. O. Elks. at Windmont Park pavilion Wednesday. THAT report of the assassination of Trotzky manated from the Asahi Shimpen. Mischievous critters, the Shimpenzees.

LIGHT TACKLE? Sir: On West Madison street a "sea food restaurant" announces in enameled letters on the

rindow, "Spaghetti a specialty." UNTIL we learned that his middle name was damaliel we harbored the notion that there was an o' in his name. The 'o' does not seem to be in t this year. Mr. McAdoo please note. SONG.

I have no view of seashore. Nor landscape dark with trees. But fust a line of little clothes That dances in the breeze.

I hear the song the mother sings Each time she hangs them there. Oh meadow-larks are sweet enough, But she's beyond compare!

THE prize sign displayed during the convention was over a ninth-rate tailor shop: "Open evenings for the convenience of visiting delegates." DARN IT! WE NEVER THOUGHT OF IT! Sir: Did you ever, when riding a-top a bus,

push the signal button to stop, in order to light a cigar? GET Conrad's latest book, says Elia Peattie slyly, and you will find yourself at sea.

A WISCONSIN ORGY. The Royal Neighbors picnicked near the water trough south of town Thursday evening. They enjoyed a hearty supper BORAH and Johnson Silent."—Headline. And yet some people say the convention did not

complish anything

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

itters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally a subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Copyright: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Eyans ] GOITER AID TO ENERGY?

THIS story was told me by a physi-cian who sees few cases of golter in fact, does not calculate to see any. A rather ordinary woman had several average children. The husmaking a fairly good living for his famexpense of the Republican nomines. But Mr. Harding beat them all to it when he likened his good fortune to the filling of a pair of eights.

POCHADES CHICAGOESQUES.

The work man alternoon he always found his wife and children about the house preparing the evening meal. After dinner the woman attended to the dishes, fixed the beds, and then sat quietly in the family circle reading or talking until bedtime came the ordinary, everyday

ome routine.
Then the wife and mother developed moderate sized golter and things began to happen. She became restless, ener-getic, and ambitious. No longer was she happy when quietly sitting at the family reside. About that time movie picture houses began to spring up. She tapped the family strong box of its little savings account against a rainy day, borrowe some to put with it, and opened a movie She restlessly went to other shows, picked out her attractions, and then watched over the front of the house herself. The public taste began to de-mand finer houses and a more elaborate outlay. She plunged as recklessly as a darky shooting craps.

Other ventures were offered her. She went into them with a restless enthusiwon. She is now living in California with a competence sufficient to maintain the family in comfort.

asm, energy, ambition, courage, nerve, daring? Nothing in her earlier life had given any indication that she poss any of these qualities. The physician and had an answer. It was her golter People with too little thyroid are slow entally and physically, and without ambition. People with too much thyroid are quick, nervous, and restless

This little woman was content to be a goiter. With her goiter came energy other new qualities already alluded to. but always with vim and energy. sometimes lost. In fact, if she had happened on a coming business just at lost more than she made, for her judg ment was often faulty. But, as it is, she is fairly well fixed financially Her disease has made her thin, nerv

become quieter, better poised, a better sleeper, and, if so, she will gain weight. HARMFUL EFFECTS UNLIKELY.

the calcium chloride treatment for hay fever. Does the cure leave any bad after effects to the system internally? I do not think so.

Mrs. E. J. N. writes: "I am taking

SHORT TERM ENLISTMENT.

South Chicago, Ill., June 11 .- [Friend of the Soldier. ]-I would like very much to get into the aviation branch of the United States marine corps, but do not expert mechanic. I have had two years' understand the marine corps will accept periods, but do not know whether the short term enlistment applies to the aviation branch. I would thank you very much if you would let me have this information through your columns

From qualifications stated we believe tha you would have little trouble in entering the marine corps. These short term enlistment apply to the aviation section of that organiza

LOST BAGGAGE.

Wilmette, Ill., June 13 .- [Friend of the Soldier. J-I was overseas for over a year and on coming back landed at Hoboken. me and I have put off tracing it, thinkand be sent to me. However, I have about given up hope of getting it. Is there any department in operation which would look this up for me?

Yes. For lost bargage, write to the office

EQUIPMENT AT DISCHARGE. Chicago, June 13.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-My son is about to be discharged from the army. He said in his last let-ter that he didn't know just what equipnent would be allowed him. I know that a long time ago you named in your column all the articles which a man should have at the time he is discharge and that if he didn't get them at that time he could apply for them. Will you form, he will be allowed? quipment may be permanently retaine

One overseas cap (for all enlistsed nave had service overseas) or one hat one hat cord for all other enlisted men. One olive drab shirt. One service coat and ornaments.

One pair breeches. • One pair shoes. One pair leggings. One waist belt. One slicker. One overcost. One barrack bag. Three scarlet chevron

NO TRAVEL PAY DUE. Chicago, June 10 .- [Friend of the Soldier. ]-Please tell me if I am entitled to railroad transportation and, if so, whom I should address my claim for it. was drafted from Missouri and served

n the A. E. F. Wiffle in France I applied for a discharge, and it was granted, and I was discharged over there. In my application it was necessary for me waive a claim against the governnent for all sea travel. This I agreed to, but I did not waive claim to rairoad transportation. I paid my own passage think I am entitled to transp

BETTER CONSULT OCULIST. troubled for three years with granulated eyelids. I have washed them with boric acid, but have got no relief. Could you suggest something that will cure it done nothing for them except wash them with boric acid. Is there anything other than boric acid to cure the two allments I have mentioned? 3. Very frequ neck. All I have done for them i

are apecialist examine your cyes. Eye strain is a prominent cause of styes, also of red cyelids. Granular lide may be due to trachoma. If you have that disease, you want to know it. If red cyelids and styes have previous have persisted three years in spite of the liberal use of boric acid, you should not

3. Keep your skin very clean. Use no poultices or other dirty applications. Press out the blackheads frequently. Do not eat starchy or sweet foods to excess. Keep your

WHOOPING COUGH FACTS. F. C. writes: "There are a number of cases of whooping cough in my neighborhood, so would like to be enlighter on the following questions: 1. Is whooping cough contagious? "3. How long does it last after first

"3. Can a child have it more than "4. Does every child have to have this sickness at some time or other? " 5. If care is taken and the child free from whooping cough is kept away contract whooping cough?"

REPLY. 1. It is.
2. The stage of fever does not last two
weeks. The stage of contagiousness seldom
lasts longer than four weeks. The child,

4. No. Many secape. Since the disease is co dangerous to nursing babies, they should be protected in every way possible.

5. It cannot be contracted except by contact with a child suffering from whoopin

WARTS ARE MYSTERY. 2. What is the best and quickest cure for

The is not certain what causes warts. One theory is that they are due to something like bacteria. By taking a wart, grinding it in water, filtering the wather through a porcelain filter, and injecting it into the skin warts have been produced. This seems to prove that some warts are caused by a filterable tract for shells for the federal government.

Arrangements are no being made to revirus. There seems to be no proof that a wart on the skin can seed the nearby akin store the sidewalks, curbs, and pavements to

with warts.

2. There are scores of wart remedies. All will be completed within thirty days. The are good. Many treat warts by searing them with a piece of hot metal or pierding them will be reopened to traffic.

### THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

**LEGION NOTES** Hellenic post No. 343 will meet Thurs Town of Lake post meets tonight in Cornell Park auditorium. Fifty-first and Kenwood post will meet tonight at the Kenwood club. All athletes, especially baseball players, are requested to

Mar-sur-Allier post will hold an outing at the dunes next Sunday. Miss Celestine Keldel, 6121 Rhodes avenue, has succeeded Miss Harriet Root as adjutant of this post. Miss Root is to be

married soon and will make her home in The state convention of the Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held in Joliet, June 16 to 18. The state president, Mrs. Edith Andrews Wells of Chi-

Northside post will meet Friday night at Constellation temple 3900 North Ro-

bey street.

MISCELLANEOUS. The 603d engineers will meet Wednes day night at the Khaki and Blue club.

from New York to the place of my induction into the service. Please reply. An order issued after the armistice was

signed ruled that any men discharged over-seas at their own request would forfeit all travel pay. MAY NOT WEAR UNIFORMS. Laurium, Mich., June 8 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-My brother was in the army during the late war. He has laid away his uniform for his civilian clothes. Can I wear this uniform, even though I was not in the army? If I don't wear them, the clothes will get moth-eaten. Is there a faw against my wearing the uniform?

uniform or any part thereof by any civilian er wishes to preserve the uniform he should pack it in moth balls. EXAMINATIONS FOR ARMY

The act of congress approved June 3, 1916

OFFICERS. Chicago, June 12.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-Just the other day I read in your while the bolshevik army is stabbing the paper that examinations were to be held or appointments of officers in the army. Where and when are the examination to be held? I wish to try for an appointment. I meant to keep the paper, but it has been mislaid. K. A. D. Examinations begin July 7. Examinations for commissions in the line will be held at Camp Grant for candidates

from southern Wisconsin and nerrham Illi-sois, including Chicago. ons will be held at departm Examinations will be neld at department headquarters. 230 East Ohio street. Chicago, for candidates for commissions in the finance corps, judge advocate's department, for chap-lains, chemical warfare, engineers, and signal may link themselves with Russia if they so choose. I wish to call attention to the surreptitious and also to the dis-guised Teutonic attacks on Poland by the

No attention will be given to anonymous letters. To insure a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

#### NEW ELEGANCE

[From Punch (Copyright).]



Member of the New Plutocracy: "Well, I've only one neck, ain't are

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

ALLEYS NOT SPRINKLED.

Chicago, June 11.-(To the Friend the People.)-We live on the alley of

and we cannot keep our windows ope

on that account. Can it not be sprinted when the streets are sprinkled? Sail

ontractors.
TROS. H. BYENA.
Superintendent of Sires.

IT ALL DEPENDS.

ing hot water, but promised to de bette this year. Instead he has not furnish

hot water except when specially rem

ed to do so. It has been impos

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the united

Chicago, June 11 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-When is Congress street, at Kilpatrick avenue, going to be reow & Co. when they were manufacturing shells for the government during the war. The people didn't kick then because it was for Uncle Sam, but now

the war is over and we would like this property. On July 22, 1918, this bureau granted a Chicago, June 14.—[To the Leei Friend of the People.]—My rent was b-creased 50 per cent on May 1. I signed a lease for the increase. The lander previously had been very lax in furnish

THOS. H. BYRNE.

PUT UP THE SCREENS. Chicago, June 11.-[To the Legal Priend of the People.]-Please inform me if landlords are compelled to screen windows or must the tenant do so.

requires either one to. The Inst the owner.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

old Poland of 1772 be allowed the

right of self-determination. We believe

that is a fair principle. Those people

belong no more to Russia today than

to the Black sea within those districts

not 5 per cent of the population are

Russian: a much larger minority are

tionalities, who demand the right of

is obliged to protect that right. Beyond

that we ask nothing more, except that

a large minority, should be protected,

regardless of our stand on this matter,

Wilson. The bolsheviks have refused

have launched terrific attacks against

our army. Every attack has been re-

pulsed, and, despite the Russian su-

periority of man power, the Polish troops

have maintained their front and made

Poland must have a frontier of natural

and that is why our armies must main-

tain their lines along the Dnieper and

olsheviks so much that we would give

them the strategic advantage they de-

sire. The negotiations of Mr. Krassin

British interests in the back, is a fair

Britain can afford to lose oil fields, but

a stab in the back of Poland might mean

the death of the nation, which has just

to call this imperialism let it first note

that Poland has proclaimed to the world

that all the people liberated by its armies

western hemisphere press in order to un-dermine confidence in the stability of the

nation and the airength of its army, and

in this country to endeavor to defeat the

loan campaign by discouraging invest-

ors. For several months Berlin has is-

about to fall, yet each time the Polish

propaganda that Warsaw was

the Beresina. We do not trus

show of bolshevik insincerity.

begun to live again. Therefore,

further gains.

which is dictated by conscience and by

the right of our nationals, who compo

autonomy or of independence.

they belong to Poland. From the Baltic

### service? What can I do? Versa

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers and onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full name and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be 14

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turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. POLAND AGAINST RUSSIAN REDS. army was advancing. Certain officials Washington, D. C., June 13 .- [Editor of Germany are only too glad to grad interviews predicting the fall o The Tribune.]-Poland has been atsaw in two hours or two weeks what tacked for not having made peace with the bolsheviks. Every possible effort has and victoriously forging forward a been made by my government to induce the bolsheviks to meet with Polish repthe Polish army is in wild flight The resentatives to discuss terms of peace. achieves the headlines of great american can newspapers, while two days after ward the Associated Press annual we believe essential to such a peace. agreement by the bolsheviks that all

> land's enemies, Poland should win the respect, confidence, and admirates the western world, which fought so w iantly to maintain the principle erty, freedom, and autonomy for while

> > CASIMIR PRINCE LUBOMIRES

Poland is battling today.

been destroyed by the victorious

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makes. Judging by the nature of P

Minister, Republic of Poland, Legalies EASY AND HARD REFORMING. Chicago, June 9 .- [Editor of The une. ]-Permit me to congratulate you peared in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of Ju . I think you have expressed the tion which befalls those who attempt suppress vice. The writer has hi suppression and it has been my ence that an officer who cons and refuses bribes or graft is often balked and thwarted by so the very officials who should be a hundred and one little things obstacles are piled in his road so he has to work about ten times as put through his cases and conv would with proper su absence of political interfere are afraid to back him too openly. will plead guilty to the fact that I I agree with your editor

Chicago, June 11.-[Editor of Th une.]-I have read your the "rotten boroughs" of the which you urged a reduction of the ber of delegates to Republican conventions in proportion to In all fairness, would it not be of southern representation in proportion to the number of I disfranchised? This would ver remedy the evil and, what is mor

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tions at the bathing beaches.

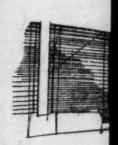
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# MPERS ASKS ATIONS LEAGUE

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the fear that in the coming political in the political demands of the fed-ternal delegate of the British Trade npaign the league question will be eration was beaten. nerged in the number of questions which must attract the attention of the people of the United States."

"It is regrettable," he added. "the question in itself has not had an appear.

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Mr. Gompers was brief in his appeal to the federation to continue to stand by his nonpartisan political program, asserting this subject "may be in concrete form before the convention with-

in the next few days. "Forty years of experience, of success and triumph," said Mr. Gompers, "has shown us the way. The demands which labor makes, not only of em-ployers but of society, are for services which labor performs and gives to soclety, and without which such progress would be impossible and civilization would come to a standstill. Labor

Fischer of the Barbers' union, and T. A. Rickert of the United Garment It is generally understood the action

of these three executive council mem-bers is the outgrowth of what has so-called "Indianapolis faction" and the Gompers group.

Protests Mexican Labor.

Union congress.

duestion in itself has not had an oppor-tunity to be presented for the consid-tunity to be presented for the considoration and determination of the people three others—Daniel J. Tobin, presi-only being outstripped by the coalition dent of the Teamsters' union; Jacob party, which is "now threatened by that Morrison had been joined by in England was the second in power,

### Gems of G. O. P. Delegate's day announced.

Senator Whitney of Medham, N. J., amounted to 220,000 tons. Secretary Frank Morrison of the fed-eration announced this afternoon he had telegraphed a protest to the de-had telegraphed a protest to the department of labor against the importa-tion of laborers from Mexico to behind a ventilator in a club car on resentatives of industries dependent break" the longshoremen's strike at the delegates' special train. The first dompers met his first decisive deworld's union workers to further their
aims and prevent another world war
proposal for a beer and wine plank was advocated by J. W. Ogden, frawas advocated by J. W. Ogden, fraestimate of their worth.

International organization of the
gems placed their value at \$50,000,
but Mrs. Whitney says that \$30,000
was beer and wine plank was advocated by J. W. Ogden, fraestimate of their worth.

"61" FOR LUNCH" ELEVEN DAYS.
Joseph V. Rossl, a messenger in the city
would be a somewhat exaggerated at noon and didn't get back until the morning of June 4, according to charges flact

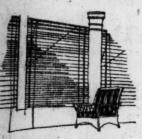
#### U. S. MAY PLACE EMBARGO UPON SUGAR EXPORTS

Washington, D. C., June 14.-An embargo on the export of sugar is in cluded in the plans of the departmen of justice for relieving the nation-wide sugar shortage, A W. Riley, special assistant to the attorney general, to Sugar exports during 1920 already

Wife Found on Pullman have exceeded exports for the whole New York, June 14.—[Special.]— of last year Mr Riley said. Exports for 1919 included 211,000 tons of American owned sugar. while from Jan. 1 by Mrs. Arthur Whitney, wife of State to May 27 exports of American sugar

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The Chest shown above comes in three sizes—it is solidly built of good Tennessee red cedar.

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Tomorrow-Wednesday-at 2 P. M., the Girl in the Cap and Apron will give a "request" demonstration of "Butter Cake." 2 P. M.; the Kitchen, Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

A little forethought will help you to make the home a pleasant refuge from the heat of these days of real summer. Cool Rugs and Mattings; slip covers to make upholstered furniture seem less warm; labor-saving devices of all kinds; an icecream freezer; all these will

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SIMPLE, charming pieces of Bedroom Furniture well adapted to use in a country house are being shown just now.

One Set, in soft gray with mulberry striping, has 40in. Dresser at \$75; Chiffonier, \$69; Chest of Drawers, \$58; Dressing Table, \$56.

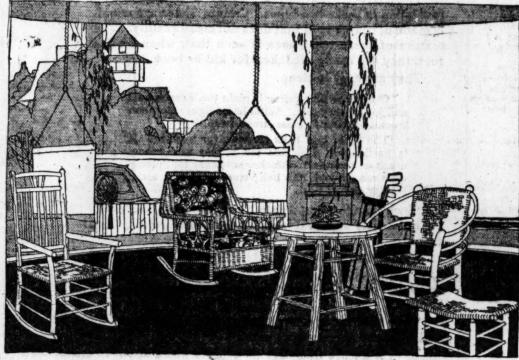
Another, in oak, soft brown, ivory striped, has 40-in. Dresser, \$65; Chiffonier, \$62; Chest of Drawers, \$50; Dressing Table, \$50; Chair, \$13.50.

Another Set is in ivory enamel. Dresser, \$75; Chest of Drawers, \$65; Dressing Table, \$65.

#### Breakfast Rooms in Summer

Make the most of the cool comfort of the new mornings, an hour earlier have breakfast in a bright, airy room or on a porch. Serve on a little gray or green or blue table, with primly correct Windsor Chairs to match.

\$75 upward for Set-Table and four Chairs.



### Get the Most Pleasure from Your Porch These Days

OMFORTABLE Chairs, a Swing, a Table, and your porch becomes another room—and in these warm days the most comfortable one in the house. Porch Furniture is comparatively inexpensive—and the pieces shown here are so sturdy they are a long-time investment. The pieces sketched are specially priced.

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Old Hickory Table, hexagonal 26-inch Old Hickory Armchair, plaited bark seat, \$7.50. Cane Seat, \$9.75. Reed Seat, \$9. Old Hickory Indian Seat, or Stool, \$4.

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Chinese, 2.1x2.2, \$20; 9.2x8.8, \$100. Chinese, a beautiful gray blue, 9x11, \$300. Chinese, fawn ground, small design, center medallion, 11x8, \$300. Chien Lung Chinese, 14.5x2.9, \$200.



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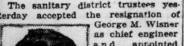
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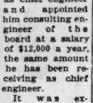
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### **WISNER QUITS AS DRAINAGE BOARD** CHIEF ENGINEER

#### Kelly in Active Charge; \$1,000,000 in unpaid taxes on luxuries, Court Shelves Sergel.





could pay him.
Unable to raise his salary, Trustee Wallace G. Clark explained, the board decided to accept his resignation as chief engineer while retaining his services in a cor

Edward J. Kelly, for a number of years Mr. Wisner's chief assistant was appointed chief engineer. The fight between the majority of the board and Charles H. Sergel, who

recently was ousted as president, was declared by majority memshelved indefinite the Supreme court made public yes-terday. The court, acting on the plea of Sergel following refusal of the attorney geneers to start ouster

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refrred EDWARD J. KELLY. commissioner to take testimony and report at the October term of court. An appropriation of \$100,000 for each project was made for the construction of three bridges; one over the canal at California avenue, one at Crawford avenue, and one at Cicero 40 U.S. FERRETS HUNT \$1,000,000

Trained Specially to payers.

"More than 33 per cent of the alle Catch Dodgers.

Forty deputy revenue collectors will start out today to collect more than said. vearing apparel, and theater admissions in the Chicago district. Collector the law. About 200 foreigners apply Harry W. Mager declared yesterday for their tax clearances daily. that the collections on luxury and sales The sanitary district trustees yes taxes had declined more than 40 per terday accepted the resignation of cent in the last six months, resulting George M. Wisner in the loss of hundreds of thousand

HUNT \$1,000,000

IN LUXURY TAX

The internal revenue department as accounts by the assistant supervisor of collectors, Harry V. Bitting.

With midnight tonight as the deadline for payment of the second installment of the income tax, Collector Mager announced that less than half of the \$80,000,000 due had been paid.

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that pass through my department have failed to pay income taxes," Jacob Popper, in charge of tax clearance "During the last month I have collected \$6,000 in penalties and com promise payments alone."

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### Old Glory Celebrations Driven Indoors.

Tens of thousands of Chicagoans who had gathered in the city's open spaces to celebrate Flag day yesterday were routed by the rain and scores of neighborhood celebrations were either abandoned or carried out indoors. Yesterday also was "Neighbors' day evening," the climax to Chicago's first play week, and entertainments were general last night.

Throughout the morning, however, observance of the day was general.

The high schools held a field day at Riverview park. Grammar schools celebrated with songs, essays, and addresses by prominent men. Hundreds of civic organizations held exercises in public parks and community centers. The Hamilton club heard speeches. The Elks, who had planned a great celebration in the open, compromised with speeches and songs at the various

Brave Dripping Tree in Park. Although the grass was wet and trees dripped, the Illinois Flag Day asciation held its scheduled massmeet ing in Hamilton park. Capt. E. R.

Lewis, past president, presided.

More than 6,000 employés of Wilson & Co. halted work for an hour while exercises were held at the company's park. The address was made by Thomas E. Wilson, president. Col. Abel Davis of the 132d infantry and the Rev. John Stoinski were the orators at Prospect street, Kewanee, Ill. He Swift & Co.'s celebration.

Hamilton club roasted the Democratic give them the benefits of school and donkey to a turn. Dr. B. J. Cigrand, president of the National Flag Day aseither his name or his likeness superimposed upon the flag of the United States. Dr. Cigrand warned all and National Flag Day association would LIVE STOCK MEN tolerate no be-flagged political adver-

James B. Reynolds of Boston, can paign manager for Gov. Coolidge, gave a brief review of the life of the vice presidential nominee. Frank L. Smith chairman of the Republican state com-mittee, declared the "country's loss in the defeat of Gov. Lowden for the nomination is Illinois'

Mrs. Frederick A. Lorenz spoke of the aspirations of the suffragists. Congressmen Madden, Chindlblom, and

Rain Mars Play Week Climax. The persistent downpour last night problems week. "Block parties," with streets roped off for dancing, had been planned in a score of neighborhoods. At nearly every small park the community all the outdoor features planned.

dren Whose Father Is Seek-





Robert and Flora Chambers.

Robert and Flora Chambers, aged and 8, need a home, according to their father, F. V. Chambers of 1045 West wishes to have the two blue-eyed chil-By way of a Flag day barbecue the dren adopted by a family that can church which he cannot afford. He is the father of seven children. His wife sociation declared Gen. Grant had as died six years ago. Since that time serted no man was worthy to have he has been struggling to keep the

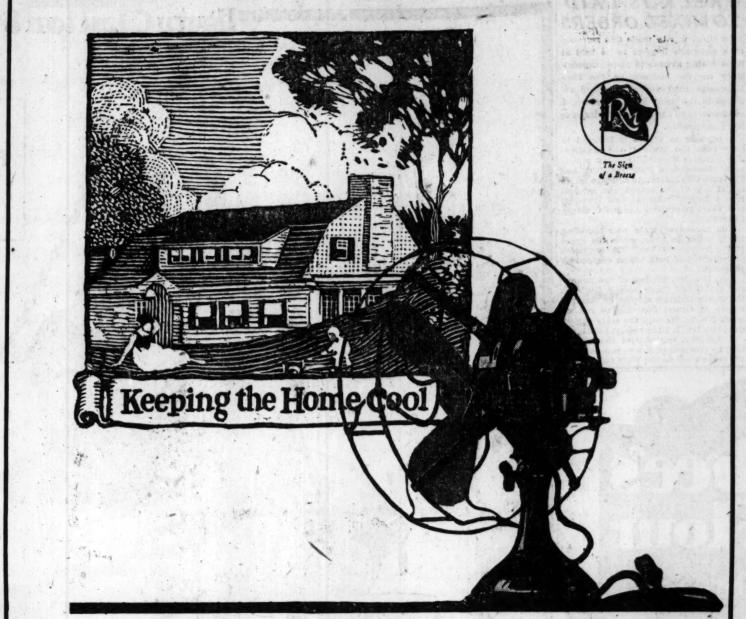
### MEET TO SOLVE SHIPPING WOES

Speed, elimination of "tipping sysem," and more efficiency in the shipment of cattle, hogs, and sheep are being sought by the Cooperative Live Stock Shipping associations of Illinois. Managers and representatives of the associations, of which there are ap proximately 200 in Illinois, met yester day with Prof. Herbert W. Mumford director, and other officials of the mar keting department of the Illinois Agri cultural association to work out their

ruined carefully framed plans for a fitting climax to Chicago's first play taken to increase efficiency in moving live stock from farm to market. J. L. Harris of the Chicago and Alton road urged the shippers to co-operate with the railroads. He said service had arranged some sort of the car shortage was caused to some celebration. The rain washed away extent by shippers ordering stock cars and delaying shipments.

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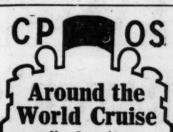
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districts of Chicago with today over the Northwestern rail-for Algonquin, Ill., where they

my more will leave tomorrow and to go to THE TRIBUNE hosved. As each group comtwo weeks' stay, other groups

descing mothers and ildings and twenty tents, oc-twenty acres. Besides Mrs. Collar, the superintendent. nd director for the kiddles. sune is expending this sum ks have already been laid and

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#### U. WANTS NEW ENTAL SCHOOL O AID THE POOR

rould reveal an average of fities to the child, Dean Arack, head of Northwestern

ot nav. We would like to see be utilized by our public schools." teacher should be allowed on culty of any American university he is a Christian, and where the

was the burden of an impromp dress delivered at the class day thwestern university campus anston yesterday by William mings Bryan. Mr. Bryan attributed with the unrest of today to the radtechings of college professors who not believers in the Bible. May will be alumni day at the uniand to participate in a parate by tom the school of oratory, dan road, to the gymnawhere a dinner will be held. The

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of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Gauslin. Thirty-five day nurseries, where th formerly of Chicago and now of Cali. children of women who have to work Iowa's only ace aviator. The marriage The TRIBUNE was \$4,281.23. will take place at the home of Miss Gauslin's brother, Anthony E. Gauslin

Lieut. Seerley is the son of former Congressman J. J. Seerley of Burling- to double the amount of ice purchased ton, Ia. He is officially credited with bringing down six German planes and ple may be benefited. playground equipment, have unofficially is said to have brought

down eight others.
Following a honeymoon in the Cana-Then send subscriptions at one THE TRIBUNE Free Ice Fund. dian Rockies the young couple will make their home in Evanston.

Picks Woman to Handle U. S. Cash in California Argyle street, Chicago, asking that it be added to the fund for rebuilding the

Washington, D. C., June 14.—Recess appointments made today by President Naperville. The amount has been for Wilson included Mrs. Genevieve D. Reid of California to be receiver of Gas building, who is leading the mov iblic moneys at San Francisco.

#### SEES WATERWAY AS SEA SERPENT TO END NEW YORK

**GET ICE FROM** TRIBUNE FUND bined to put through the St. Lawrence leep waterway from the great lake to the sea, to the ruin of the city and state of New York, Neshit Granmer of Buffalo declared before the interna-

Need of Money Grows Canadians, he said, never have de their share on projects begun with the United States, and the west never has produced a practical idea.

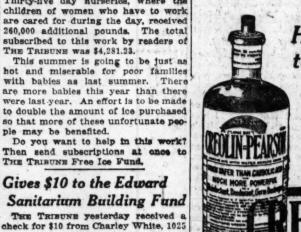
"It would take all the traffic awa aroads on THE TRIBUNE Free Ice fund for poor families. During the last few river," Mr. Granmer said. "It means days several ice wagons, loaded to the a cloud over the entire developmen of New York state. Aside from pure oofs, have traveled the streets of the ly sentimental reasons, that's the prac-Adam E, Cornelius said lake vessels for their babies from could not navigate the ocean nor could During last summer 644,260 pounds

#### ILLINOIS TOWNS SHOW GROWTH IN NEW CENSUS

Washington, D. C., June 14.—Population statistics issued by the bureau of census today included:

	Popu-	Ine	35.0
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ranite City, Ill	14,757	4,864	40.0
andusky, O	.22,897	2,908	14.5
ort Scott, Kas	10,698	280	2.0
umberland, Md	29.837	7,998	86.6
loboken, N. J	68,166	*2,158	. 1
evere, Mass	28,823	10,604	\$8.2
foundsville, W. Va.	10,669	1,751	19.6
Idorado, III	5,004	1,688	48.1
alraeld, Ill	2,754	275	11.1
letropolis, III	8,055	400	8.6
larrisburg, Ill	7,195	1,816	84.2
eymour, Ia	1,746	*644	.23.8
oyne City, Mich	4,284	*934	*17.0

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# Saving 3 Hours on Every Bushel

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MR. Frank D. Gardner in Successful Farming says that, with man power, from plowing to feed trough it takes four hours and thirtyfour minutes work to raise one bushel of corn. The use of power machinery has reduced this to fortyone minutes, thus enabling one man to do the work of six.

The importance of this saving of time may be realized when we learn that for 1920 Iowa is short 50,000 farm hands. Similar conditions are reported from the Middle West generally. This presents a serious problem.

The answer is gasoline power used in tractor, truck, and automobile. The food supply of the future depends upon gasoline.

Last year the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) provided the Middle West with power for 16,438,000 motor miles a day. Much of this went to the farms to help multiply the crops. Much of it was used in motor trucks to help the farmer get his crops to market.

The demand for gasoline was great, and the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) was ready with the supply. That silent, watchful readiness was based upon the foresight and resourcefulness of an organization trained to its task through years of experience.

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### TWO TEAMS TIE IN "PREP" MEET HALTED BY RAIN

TABLE OF POINTS

JUNIORS. Crane .....36
Senn .....15
Schurz ..... 5 ke View... 5 Morgan Park Morgan Park. 2

Heavy rain after six of the eleve rents in each of the senior and junior classes had been run off caused the postponement of the rest of the events in the an-nual Chicago league track and field meet at Riverview park yes-terday. League officials resched-

playground at 3:30 o'clock after MORRIS MEYERS. standing around [TRIBUNE Photo.] in the rain for

ing contests to

heavy rain. The meet started almost two hours late, delayed by the exhibit tion drill of the Chicago high school cadets under the command of Capt. Beals. The drill was a part of Mayor Thompson's "boost Chicago" high

school party at the park. Crane Shows Scoring Power. Crane and Hyde Park were tie for first honors in the senior division when

the points of the events held were Each puted sway in making 36 points to the 15 of its nearest competisistently, placing every event and copping three places in the 50 high jump.

Morris Meyers, FRANK STUMPE. star sprinter of [TRIBUNE Photo.] Crane's senior team, won the 50 yard in his trial heat, due to a poor start. npe of Hyde Park was unrivaled in the mile, romping home a clear twenty feet ahead of Gallager of Senn in 5:11. Gallant of Hyde Perk was in 47 and in in 45. in 5:11. Gallant of Hyde Park was easily the class of the pole vaulters.

low hurdle race were held, but the rain with 153. Mrs. H. C. Chapin, Edgeprevented the running of the final water, was victor in the contest for afternoon of July 5. Leonard today heat, which will be staged tomorrow. best gross over nine holes, scoring 53. wired from Los Angeles saying he

margin, while the rest of the vaulters

had to hustle to make 9 feet 10.

yard low hurdles—First heat won by ney, Lake View; Bate, Senn, second. , :27 3-5. Second heat won by Heahin, Park; Brandenburg, Bowen, second. , :26 4-5. Final heat not run.

Time, :26 4-5. Final heat not run.

120 yard low hurdles—First heat won by Gerber, Crane, Levakoff, Senn, second. Time, :16 2-5. Second heat won by Hammer, Senn, :2immerman, Crane, second., Time, :15 4-5. Playles the second time, :16 years are requested to report on time, as all should tee off before \$\frac{9}{2}\$ o'clock, Those unable to play in the morning, however, will be allowed to enter the afternoon events by reporting at 1 o'clock or before; Second the won by Omensky, Crane; Gerber, Crane, second. Time, :06 1-5. Third heat won by Omensky, Crane; Gerber, Crane, second; Emmert, Senn, third; Hecht, Crane, fourth.

#### Four Coast Net Stars

Enter for Tourney Here Entries from four of the most prom-inent tennis players of the hard hitting California contingent have already been received for the national clay court tournament, which will be held at the local South Side Tennis club the second week in July The coast players who will appear here are Willis E. Davis and Roland Roberts of San sco: and Wallace Bates and Ednd Levy of the University of Cali-

J. B. Adone of Dallas, Tex., who has played steadily through the clay court tourneys of the last two years here as far as the advanced rounds, will lead a squad of four or five representative Texan players.

An attractive schedule of tourna

ments for the year has been arranged at the annual meeting of the Garfield Park Tennis club.

#### Williams and Garland Win in London Tennis

LONDON, June 14.—The American nnis players, R. Norris Williams II. Boston and C. S. Garland of Pittsburgh, won their matches in the opening round of the London champion tournament today. Williams de ed L. K. Gardner, 6-1, 6-0, while land eliminated A. W. MacPher-, 11-9 and 6-1.

ms entirely outclassed his Bri d into a long deuce set in

#### GASOLINE ALLEY-AND THE BUREAU DRAWERS STICK, AVERY.



### Members of Glen View Vote for New \$240,000 Clubhouse AS DESTINATION FOR

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

the bond issue from further obligation.

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ings, which is just within the estimates

member, if necessary, would leave

reserve fund of \$70,000 for emergencies

Building Committee Named.

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Members of the Glen View Golf club | tire bond issue of \$200,000 had been reat Douglas park at a special meeting last night for ceived from members, which displaysround at mally approved by manimous vote the mally approved by unanimous vote the recommendations of the board of di-rectors for rebuilding the clubhouse, recently destroyed by fire, at an esti-mated cost of \$240,000, the new home ings the sum of \$84,600. Retirement of caused a switch

to be completed by May 1, 1921.

These recommendations included a bond issue of \$200,000 and a special assessment, if necessary, of \$200 each against the 350 members of the club. Enthusiasm was the keynote of the gathering, held at the Evanston club, where 110 members were present in person and ninety by proxy. There was not a dissenting voice to any proposal and the only discussion related to the financial arrangements and degetting construction under way.

Whole \$200,000 Bonds Pledged. of the committee, consisting of: President George F. Henneberry announced with pardonable pride that E. A. Engler, Russel H. Folwell, Mrs. F. W. Upham, Mrs. John H. F. Lee.

#### MISS LUKENS TAKES **TribuneDecisions** HONORS IN GOLF PLA

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son fought draw [12]. At New York—Eddie Fi Ralph Brady [11]. pen tournament of the Women's Western Golf association for the season, held yesterday at Edgewater Golf club, and representatives of the home club carried off a majority of the prizes. BENNY LEONARD Finishing the last few holes in the rain, Miss Corella Lukens of Edge-DECIDES TO WORK

Miss Lukens also had the best gros total for twenty-seven holes, with a round of 50 in the afternoon, making hargin, while the rest of the vaulters ad to hustle to make 9 feet 10.

Hurdle Race Unfinished.

Two heats in the 220 yard senior

Miss Virginia Gardner of Glen Oak,

Harbor. The boys meet in a ten round of towns through which the cars will

> Victory by Mrs. Arthur. would start east Tuesday or Wednesday. He has called off his match in the low net trophy for eighteen holes Portland with Johnny Sheppard June with 109-25-84. Over the full route 21. Benny also will do a few days' of twenty-seven holes Miss G. Spry of training in Chicago. Glen View was the emblem winner, registering 167-30-137. Mrs. A. Dennis O'Keefe-Sailor Freedman match Stearns of Edgewater won the nine at Indiana Harbor next Saturday afthole low net honors with 56—15—41.
>
> Mrs. S. Vyse of Edgewater was vic

tor in the putting contest, with 41 for the eighteen holes. Mrs. H. D. Fargo, also of the home club, took second with a count of 42. Many of the players were caught in the heavy rain, but finished out the last holes in

Printers Play Today. The Printing Trades' Golf associa-tion will hold its annual tournament today at Ridgemoor Country club. Match play against par is the morning program, and this afternoon, in addition to match play in flights of four, there will be blind bogey and choice

### AT ST. ANDREWS

onal golf players. Walter Hatice matches on the St. Andrews links today with local experts. In the morning Hagen, with J. Soley as partner, beat Barnes and Ian Munro two up, with a score of 72. In the after noon Hagen and Denis Kyle beat Barnes and Munro two and one with a score of 71. The St, Andrews golf committee held a meeting with the United States delegation today, and an agreement was virtually reached on question of the limitation of the golf ball.

IMMANUEL PRES. TEAM TOPPLED.
Immanuel Presbyterian, after four straight victories, went down to defeat by Immanuel Lutherans, 21 to 14, in a Lutheran League baseball game at McKinley Park.



# INDIANAPOLIS PICKED

C. A. A.-N. Y. A. C. RUN L BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Heavy rains, leaving the roads be In addition to this \$200,000 of new tween Chicago and Peoria impassable in certain locali-

an old bond issue with approximately in the sec \$44,000 outstanding will leave \$249,000 for the new building and its furnishnual reliability bile run between the New submited. The assessment of \$200 a York A. C. and Chicago A. A., to be held today and All estimates will be submitted and contracts let before Sept. 1. tomorrow. Capt. S. E. Hibbin of the Cherry Circle team changed the This work was intrusted to a buildnight control ing committee of seven. Equal suffrom Peoria to Indianapolis when he learned

of the conditions George Ade was FRED WAGNER appealed to for help, and the noon control today will be at Ade's home in

The Mercury Foot drivers arrived in Chicago yesterday. Fred Wagner, of. years, so I have my doubts as to the work in the ranadament of the batficial starter of the A. A. A., who will trout killing off the Michigan grayling
the care away, arrived with the to any extent. eastern delegation, as did Chris Sinsabaugh, well known in local automobile

R. M. Owen, W. A. Allen, W. C. Poertnes George Morrow, A. M. Robbins, George I Ballou, Robert Wolfers, and Chris Sinsabaugh The following will drive on the Chicago A. A. team:

IN HARBOR CAMP Benny Leonard has changed his plans and instead of training for his South Park Commission

> Sullivan to St. Louis to Handle Army Swimmers

Frank Sullivan, swimming coach at rinceton university, left yesterday for St. Louis, where he will coach tre army swimmers for the service cham-pionships to be held in the Mound City July 2, 3, and 5. Finalists have been selected as a result of trials held in the various districts. Sullivan will coach the qualifiers and have general **Bout Date Before October** charge of the finals. He will return to Omaha, Neb., June 14.-Georges Car-Chicago after this meet to act as an pentier, champion of Europe, here for an exhibition, said he will fight Batofficial in the Olympic swimming trials to be staged by the C. A. A. in the Lincoln park lagoon July 10 and 11. tling Levinsky before October. Movie contracts prevent an earlier date, he

in Davis Cup Team Play

AMSTERDAM, June 14.-In the pre-

minaries for the Davis cup Ho

British isles and Canada drew byes.

ROCKFORD GETS GEORGE MULLIN.
Rockford, Ill., June 14. George Mullin former Detroit star, and Pitcher Lohmilles of Freeport, Ill., will report to the Rockford Three Eyes club tomorrow.

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Holland Goes Into Final York following an exhibition at Kansas City tomorrow.

Robson in Dayton Mill defeated South Africa in the matches just concluded at Arnheim. The Dayton, O., June 14.—[Special.]— Dutch beat the South Africans 3 Bryan Downey of Columbus won over matches to 2, thereby qualifying for Tommy Robson tonight before a large the final round, as Canada, which crowd. Downey started with the tap drew a bye, defaulted through lack of of the gong in the first round, and players. In the drawings Holland and had the advantage in practically every South Africa were paired. France and round, of the twelve.

Carpentier Sets Levinsky

said. Carpentier is returning to New

Bryan Downey Wallops

SCHORLING PARK GAME DEFERRED. The game at Schorling park yesterday be-ween A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis and Ameri-an Giants, had to be called off on account can Giants, had to be called off on account of rain. Two games will be played this after noon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

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VOX POP ON GRAYLING. ETROIT, Mich.-[To the Editor.] on Michigan grayling are very ther oldtimer who caught these fish when they were as plentiful as your correspondent said they were. I also have seen them in Au Sable and Maple by the hundreds and it was no uncommon thing to have parties of fishermen do not remember if they had any daily limits on grayling catches in those days, but if they did few fisher-

The last grayling I saught was taken three years ago in a small stream near Houghton, Mich., but it did not look as trim and graceful as it should and it ing been the principal support of his may have been a transplanted Montana family from the time he was 14 years grayling, although the old residents old. Dempsey said he had supported there claim not.

to lumbering operations destroying any money for him." Dempsey sai brown trout have lived in the same yards late in 1918, saying he "guessed streams in England for hundreds of he got three or four hundred men" to years, so I have my doubts as to the work in the Philadelphia yards.

the destructiveness of the fish hog from his exemption so he might encircles. A meeting of the drivers and observers was held last night at the ever can. To the fish hog goes the dis-often remarked he "did not feel right" credit for killing the grayling, just as to see the men in uniform about him, he will kill off all our other fishes if and as long as his family was well

**DEMPSEY ON STAND** DENIES CHARGES IN

liam Harrison "Jack" Dempsey heavyweight boxing champion of the world, took the witness stand in his own defense today in his trial on charges of evading the selective draft act. Dempsey denied charges of non-support and cruelty made by his former wife, Mrs. Maxine Demps testimony given earlier in the trial.

U. S. SLACKER TRIAL

his wife until she left him. He denied that he had broken his Stream Dr. James Henshall has an wife's jaw by a blow while they were article on graylings and he attributes living at a hotel here, as she had the extinction of the Michigan grayling charged, "because she had not earned spawning beds, to the introduction of he never had struck his wife and that the trout, and to fish hogs. There was the jaw fracture was caused by a fall. lumbering long before the grayling disappeared and grayling and the flerce ernment recruiting agent for the ship-

Looking back, I can appreciate now had asked him to secure his release given a free rein. Yours truly, taken care of he did not care what happened to him."



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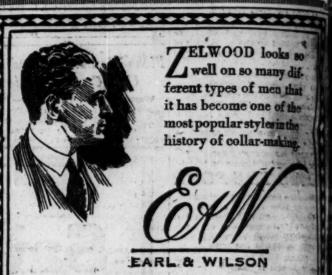
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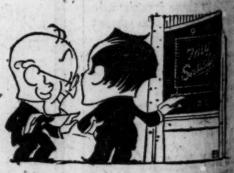
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### Even a professor can learn'



THE PROFESSOR dropped in

LAST NIGHT and said HE HAD a pumle YOU KNOW he speaks FIFTY SEVEN Mode. OF HIGHBROW talk BUT HE'D just heard. TWO FELLOWS talking SOMETHING LIKE THE "HERE'S THE real choose ON THE kind of batt. FOR STEADY STEEL" "SPILL IT," said the other 80 THE first one said. TT'S GOT the goods AND PEP and all, JUST TOUCH one off. AND YOU'LL be living THE LIFE of Rolly. I FBLL for it, and goo, PM JAKE for keeps, AND SITTIN' on the world." AND THE second one said. "JUST SLIP TO ODA. FOR THE double-O." AND THAT Was all, I LAUGHED and pointed OUT THE window. AND THE prof read. THE ELECTRIC sign.



THERE may be a hundred other was A to say it, but in good plain Unite States, it's "they estimp." Those in Turkish and Domestic tohaccos and the con't-be-copied Chesterfield blend Chesterfields where none can touch the



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t was all for them, three more hits, one of Cubs Add to Lead. ell's men made it safe in the fifth on a pe il, Carter's single, and a bounder by Terry.

ted, then threw for good measure, the hree more runs off Scot hree more runs off Sco Carter showed signs of by passing two men th. He came back and six men in the eigh

#### TES OF THE CUE

n, Mass., June 14.—[Spectain tomorrow. weather turned hot and Carter. It also is likely

re took Paskert's place ade a base hit in the lished the game in centions too lame to continu t, watched the game as picked off first by and inning, but ran for a Terry got the ball !

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INDIANS CLING TO

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WHALING YANKS

Cleviand, O., June 14.—Cleveland made it two of three from New York.

runs and Coveles- STAN COVELESKIE. kie three. Three double plays held the

Re-Launch Shamrock IV.

for Tuning Up Contests

City Island, N. Y., June 14.-Plans

were completed tonight for the re-launching at high water late tomorrow

Lipton's challenger for the America's

sup. The green racer has been on the

ways since last Friday, having her

underbody polished and groomed pre-paratory to its trial races with the

to 1, and retain Coveleskie pitched effectively, bar-

ring an occasion-al wild streak

that did not prove costly. He held the Yanks to five

scoring the only run on a triple,

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Nick Carter into fine trim for pitchwith good support he trimmed Boston's Braves, 7 to 1, in the second game of the se-The Cubs found

Jack Scott's stuff fairly easy and lammed it hard enough to compile a dozen safe hits. Of these Twombly rapped out three, besides a near hit in which he got the short end of a close decision at

kid, Twombly, also of the feature plays by ick about which Manager been talking to his tribe

ck Play Works. docher on second, Terry on second, the arted a double steal. Twom-bluff to hunt the ball, but the bound to hunt the can, but the bound was drawn in by the couldn't get back to tag athough O'Neill handed hall in time. Twombly fol-tion with an infield hit, on bother registered, but when

us run out at the plate on grounder the collegian over-nd and was doubled up. uple of double plays, in which her shone, and fine stabs of hard by Deal, Merkle and Terry, arter out of several bad spots. Nick helped himself with a dagles, one of which drove in the fifth.

Mr. Scott in First, went after Scott for two

the opener with some help. and reached second while ne with a single, nd and kept right on to se Peck fell down and brow, then continued to use Powell's return peg

came back with one on Pick's triple and a long as all for them, as they ree more hits, one of which

Cubs Add to Lead. s men made it safer with in the fifth on a pass to Carter's single, Flack's

od a bounder by Terry, which wied, then threw home too ares more runs off Scott, be-larter showed signs of losing

ES OF THE CUBS

Paskert's place after base hit in the eighth,

the game from the off first by Carter but ran for second got the ball Pick ran ing tagged. He McCermick called

SPROTEST S' VICTORY

he protest is based pire Harrison in

#### THE GUMPS-THEY DON'T ALL GET ANDY

GUMP-WELL-WELL! I HAVE HERE A DE LUXE, MY CARD - JUST A MINUTE OF COPY OF A BOOK WE'RE PRINTING YOUR VALUABLE TIME IS ALL I WANT- NOT TRYING TO SELL YOU A THING- I COME PURELY IN YOUR INTEREST IN WHICHWEARE PICKING OUT THE NAMES OF THE LEADING LIGHTS IN THE DIFFERENT INDUSTRIES
YOUR NAME ISON THE LISTIN THIS BOOK WE HAVE A
CARICATURE OF EACH INDIVIDUAL

vertising during the exposition.
F. J. D.

Where, O, Where?

and Mitchell order a gross of floating

Bud Croak inquires whether the itch

cartilages for immediate delivery.



NOW YOU WOULD BE PICTURED IN THIS - PERHAPS NOW YOU WOULD BE PICTURED IN THIS - PERHAPS
WITH A POLE IN YOUR HAND CATCHING A
LARGE FISH LABELED CARP CAVIAR - WITH
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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GAMES TODAY.

CIRCULATION? MAN! THIS IS AN PROPOSITION

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Comiskey park went wet vesterday

afternoon and the third of the White

Sox-Senators' series was drowned out

respective principals, but with weather

Griffs visit these parts on their second

The Senators wind up their visit this

p. m., and Babe Ruth & Co. come to-

norrow for four games.



#### TOO MOIST FOR SOX-BUT DON'T KNOW IT TO DO BATTLE WITH

THE Normals defeated the SENATORS' NEW ACE Dodger Trainings Sun-2 tie instead of a 3 to 2 victory. The contest was stopped in the last half of the eighth by rain. The home club was at bat with one out and two on Eddie Cicotte and George Erickson the sacks when the umpire called time. They had already were slated to do the heaving for the scored a run on hits by the first permitting they will get a chance to W. L. Pet.

Brklyn ..28 20 .583 Pitts'sh .22 22 .500 Put on their tussle this afternoon.

Cincin ..28 21 .571 Boston ..21 24 .467

St. Louis .28 23 .549 N. York .21 29 .420

UHICAGO .26 25 .510 Phila ... 19 29 .396 three men up. The umpire when calling time announce that the score reverted to the even innings and none of the Normals claimed the victory.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

# NORMALS WIN GAME,

GET OUT - FOR A

HUNDRED BUCKS

day and didn't know it. They reported the game a 2 to

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### In the Wake of the News Chicago but the whole country will be interested in the success of this crowning enterprise.

THE AFTERMATH. The Coliseum, where so many capers Were lately cut, its wonted calm

resumes: It's now a tomb of dirt and scraps of papers,
Of faded hopes and dreams and

busted booms; The Delegate, his urgency departed,



Has toted home his evanescent fame ind we're again just where w started-The smoke goes up the chimney

just the same.

politicians, Of orators and experts by the ton; Another space of similar conditions Is coming out in Frisco e'er we're

And while it's tough, it will not serve to queer us;

Whate'er they do, this blessing's left to cheer us: The smoke goes up the chimney just GUY F. LEE. the same.

As exponents of reciprocity, a flock of Republican politicians and editors should swarm on San Francisco to help the Democrats in their choice of a presidential candidate.

Help! Help! From Berlin. Dieses Afterheu wird von Harvey T. Woodruff geleitet. Hilfel Hilfel

desire to inform our eastern riends, as well as the Chicago public that the Great Interstate Exposition

will open in Chicago about the last of The inauguration of this magnificent the greatest event in the history of this city of great events, and not only

PREPS POSTPONE BALL SEMI-FINAL TILL DRYER DAY

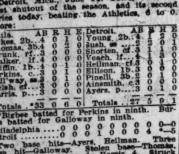
High school baseball teams in the al round for the city championship, determine which shall meet the He came back and pitched New York City champs in the game here June 26, were delayed yesterday because of bad weather. Englewood was to have played Harrison at River view park in the morning, but the field was too heavy for such an important battle, so it was postponed and the same teams will play this afternoon

at Mark White square.
This caused a change in the sched ule for the other games of the week. Lane was to play Harrison tomorrow, but now will play Thursday at Logan Square ball park. Should the weather prevent the game today, Englewood and Harrison will play tomorrow and fame in center, as the Lane-Harrison rame will be of until Friday. Englewood will have to play Parker the same day of the iere, occupied Lane-Harrison game. Lane and Engle the University of wood, who played a tie game last manager of the play off the tie until the first part of

ton tried to get. PREP TITLE GAME IN N. Y. PUT OFF

New York, June 14.—[Special.]—The tomes of learning were placed before the bat and glove today by authorities team, champion of Brooklyn, from playing the High School of Commerce, champions of Manhattan, for the Greater New York title and the honor nting Gothamtown at Chicago in a post-series with the high school champions of that city. School officials failed to agree today upon a date when the two schools shall pay,

TIGERS, 5; ATHLETICS, 0.



#### PINCH HURLER GRIMES WINS OWN GAME AND Merchants, manufacturers, and all live business men, having an eye to the main chance, will not fail to per-PUTS ROBINS IN LEAD

ceive the advantage of judicious ad-Dear Wake: If one-half the world had as much sense as it thinks the game, 9 to 7. Wheat hit a home run other half cush to have and if the country field wall. Grimes who love the right to have and if the country field wall. Grimes who other half ought to have, and if the over the right field wall. Grimes, who other half had as much as it thinks took up the pitching for Brooklyn in the first ought to have where I ask the first ought to have, where, I ask, the eighth, won the game with a single that drove in two runs. Score:

My Neighbor.

My Neighbor.

My neighbor is wealthy and watchful and wiss.

And when he perceived prohibition

Impending, he stored enough liquid supplies. To keep him in dampened condition. The size of my beggarly income was such That spite of my real aspirations.

I wasn't enabled to put away much And had to curtail my potations, so daily and sightly, my wits I belabor To keep en most intimate terms with my neighbor.

\* \* Totals .. 39 714 1 Totals .. 33 910 3 Cincinnati ..... 0 0 2 2 2 2 0 0 0 1 1-7 Chleago at Boston. Cincinnati at Br'klyn. Brosklyn ..... 0 1 3 0 0 0 1 4 2 9 Pittsb'gh at Phila. St Louis at N. York. Two tase hits—Roush, Cadore. Three base hit—Koueteby. Home run—Wheat. Stolen bases—Groh. Kopf. Neale. Kilduff. Bases on balls—Cadore. 1. Grimes. 2; Fisher. 1; Luque. 1. Hits—Cadore. 11 in 7 innings: Fisher. 8. in 71-3. Struck out—Cadore. 1; Grimes. 3; Fisher. 2. Winning pitcher—Grimes. Loser—Fisher. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. Time. 1:50. An exchange states that Babe Ruth has what is known as a "slipping knee," caused by a floating cartilage.

PIRATES, 6; PHILLIES, 1. Philadelphia, Pa., June 14.—Bunching five hits off Gallia with two costly errors in the first inning, Pittsburgh defeated the Phillies

CARDINALS, 7; GIANTS, 4. New York, June 14.—The Cardinals made in three straight from New York, winning a har hitting game, 7 to 4. St. Louis knocked Neb

BROWNS, 10; RED SOX, 5. St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—St. Louis hit Russell hard and opportunely and, aided by errors defeated Boston today for the third successive time. The score was 10 to 5. It was the locals' fifth straight victory. Tobin led the attack. In five trips to the plate he got a home run, a triple, a double, and a walk and scored three runs. He also stole a base.



stepped down on their toes—Why?

An actual count was made of 405 persons as they crossed the street at one of New York's busiest corners

ATCHING the feet of pedestrians who crossed 42nd St. at Fifth Avenue, New York, investigators checked to see how they stepped down from the curb.

Of the 405 persons who passed going north, 332 alighted on their toes. Those who came down on their heels hesitated and stepped carefully from the curb. \* All instinctively avoided the full shock of stepping down on the hard paved street. Otherwise, like an unguarded stepdown in the dark, it would have been

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a severe jolt and jar to the body. Yet every step with hard heels Stop pounding away your enon still harder pavements is a ergy. Go to your shoe repairer shock to the delicate nervous today and have O'Sullivan's Heels put on your shoes.

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Judge Score Gunmai

Mrs. Josephine nerry widow of the Was liquor se e judge asked. "Yes," Mrs. Bar With whose

" Mine. We ha How much a

house of correction CITY PAY

### WINS SI The intricacies

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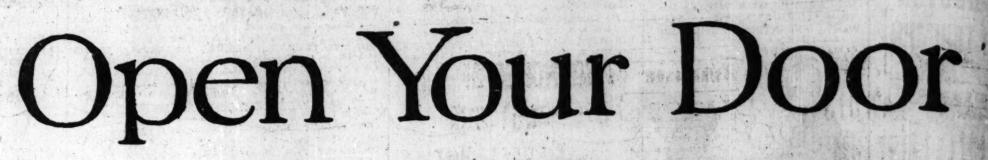
Crane Explai Put on

Herbert P. Cran for separate main from Costa Rica, P. Crane Jr. The fund, left by his D. Crane, is beli ther, the trustee sets forth that he

Suffrage to Baton Rouge, a special order in th house of

to 40 after a hea Priest Finds Old, Abando

Father Joseph S Church of the Re boulevard and B last night, heard the statue of the



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HERE SINCE THE COLONEL

MOVED OUT. BELIEVE

ME THOSE WERE THE

HAPPY DAYS - SOME -

THING DOING ALL THE

I'M FEELING AWFULLY

HERE NOW -- MR WILSON

WAIT UNTIL HE HAS TO

GO OUT HOUSE HUNTING

GLOOMY THESE DAYS!

I DON'T THINK THIS

APPRECIATES ME.

NEXT YEAR

TIME

MUCH LIFE AROUND

A LOT OF STRANGS

STARING AT ME AS

THOUGH THEY WERE

LOOKING FOR A PLACE

TO HANG THEIR HATS.

LET'S SEE - WOODROW

YOU DON'T SEE ANY

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

VIEW TO RENTING OR

AROUND ME WITH A

SHOWING PEOPLE.

SELLING

HAS BEEN HERE GOING

MEN HAVE BEEN

ON EIGHT YEARS"

WONDER WHAT THE WHITE HOUSE THINKS ABOUT

NOW ITS AS QUIET

AS A GAME BETWEEN

HAH! HE'LL WISH HE

I'M NOT STUCK UP OR

THE SAME I'M NEVER

SWELL HOUSES I KNOW

VACANT LIKE SOME

ANYTHING BUT JUST

WAS BACK HERE AGAIN

THE GIANTS AND

THE PHILLIES.

### SENTENCED, BOY WARNS LANDIS HE'LL "GET HIM'

#### Judge Scores Parole After ery. It presents Gunman's Threat.

Charles McEwen, 18 years old, reform school graduate, tough, and ringleader of a gang of four boys tho last January robbed a safe in the postal substation at 2338 East Seventy-first efore Judge Landis for sentence yesterday. Sullen at first, he later ties and bit by bit revealed



"You have been CHARLES McEWEN. peroled, of [TRIBUNE Photo.] se?" Judge Landis asked. "Yes," the youth answered. "I had been mixed up in a burglary." "A burglary, and you were paroled?" the judge said. "Well, what have you done since then?"

Admits Robbery with Gun. McEwen admitted to committing rob o Colorado, where the air is dry."

free now?" the judge queried.

broken his parole. I sentence you to five years in the federal penitentiary."

As McEwen was being led from the humorously. oom by Deputy Marshal Tom Smith,

#### ole board giving McEwen's record. Woman Café Owner Sentenced.

nerry widow of the "Merry Widow" café, was called for sentence.
"Was liquor sold at your salcon?"

"Yes," Mrs. Barron answered. "but it was purchased by the bartender.
"With whose money?" "Mine. We had to sell it to hold

"How much a drink?"

"Seventy-five cents," Mrs. Barron Sentence will be six months in the house of correction," the judge said.

#### CITY PAY EXPERT WINS SHEEPSKIN

union wage scales are not sufficient to

the mind of W. R. Matheny, ngineer exam-ner of the city iency staff and n expert on labor cales and condi-



Last night he [Walinger Photo ] was graduated at the ment exercises at the Y. M. C. A. as a captain in the signal corps. For the present he will continue his work

#### Crane Explaine Stop He

Put on Son's Income Herbert P. Crane, who is being sued separate maintenance by his beauond wife, with whom he eloped m Costa Rica, filed an answer yeslay to a suit brought by his son, H. Crane Jr. The young man asserts t the income from a \$61,000 trust ind, left by his mother, Mrs. Jessie O. Crane, is being withheld by his fathe trustee. Mr. Crane's answer ts forth that he ordered the income ld for accumulation.

#### uffrage to Have Final

Test in Louisiana Today on Rouge, La., June 14.—The il suffrage amendment was made cial order for Tuesday morning use of the general asse lisiana tonight by a vote of 60 40 after a heated debate of several

riest Finds Babe, 2 Weeks Old, Abandoned in Church er Joseph Sheridan, entering the th of the Resurrection, Jackson ard and Fifty-second avenue statue of the Virgin he found a out two weeks old, clad in silk

in our hall.

ock until 5

*floor* 

#### "THE PASSING SHOW"

BY PERCY HAMMOND. IQUOR and the drama are the topics set out for review in "The Passing Show," another of the Winter Garden satires instigated by the Messrs. Shubert. It is a large

play, performed by a hundred men and

women. It overflows with song, dance, and scennew comedian in the person of Mr. James Barton. It is at the

Garrick. Mr. Barton is the leader of the gay requiem for incendiary liquids. He comes into the first act full of distempering draughts, fried to

the eyes, as the saying is, and at once becomes an "The Passing Show." saying is, and at abounding favorite. The most charming, perhaps, of the stage drunks, he begins where the others leave off. Leon Falstaff. He knows and can simulate all the amusing eccentricities of a waning debauch-the mirthful symptoms of the rum-hound just before he settles into the gutter. Every gasp, gurgle, stagger, leer, and hallucination of the wine-blown are in his bounteous répertoire. His act is an enlarged photograph of mirthful insobriety, an elocaused a panic when it struck the corquent reproduction of the erstwhile nice of the building and sped into the inebriate.

Less graphic is that part of the en tertainment addressed to criticism of Cool headed teachers immediately the drama. Such unfamiliar plays as "East Is West," "The Road to Desbery with a gun and stealing the postbery with a gun and stealing the postoffice safe. "I was in poor health," he
tiny," and "The Jest" are selected
tiny," and "The Jest" are selected said chokingly. "I stole so I could go for satire, and, being known only by hearsay this far inland, they suffer "I suppose most of the boys who from an unversed audience. The burwere with you in your robberies are lesque of "The Jest" however, is made recognizable by the explicit travesty of Miss Frankie Heath, who mimics McEwen said they were.

"That's the trouble with the parole John Barrymore's performance beautystem," Judge Landis exploded. "With-tifully, and by Mr. Barton's robust in the last week I've had three cases counterfeit of Lionel Barrymore. This of boys your age who have been defendants in this court. Each one had by some one less illiterate than the

as it does on the Olympian mount and "you'll probably be interested in hear- Solomon. It introduces such famous ing what that dolly dimple said just tipplers of history as Falstaff, Robin now. Here it is: 'I'll get you, you Hood, Rip Van Winkle, and Omar Khayyam, and such notable songsters to rescue the yacht Schoonook, whose The safest occupation in Chicago as the Haley Sisters' Quartet and the passage from St. Joe to Chicago had right now," Judge Landis said, "is Avon Comedy Four. The Avon boys bolding up people at the point of a are renowned in vaudeville for their holding up people at the point of a are renowned in vaudeville for their gun and shooting policemen. This comic conduct, and their jokes and parole system must be corrected."

The judge ordered Clerk Sullivan to Passing Show."

The judge ordered Clerk Sullivan to Passing Show." The judge ordered Clerk Sullivan to Passing Show" along. There is a pany, and four companions write a letter to the penitentiary pa- prima donna, too, Miss Hazel Cox, who, fair and imposing, plays three rôles, Robin Hood, the Queen of Sheba, and

Mrs. Josephine Barron, once the The Shuberts are in a lavish mod The Rath brothers, America's popular athletes, are also employed in graceful exhibitions of muscular prowess the one wafting the other about as languidly as a lady does her fan. The Misses Mallette, Helen and Rosalie, handsome and light of foot, engage in smiling gestures, and Kyra, as bare as a maid of the Marquesas, performs savage and reptilian dances as frankly as if the audience were not there Then there is a burlesque prize fight, as there usually is in extravaganza wherein Mr. Barton and Lon Hascall exert themselves wittily and much to

the delight of the onlookers. The chorus, in which there are many members, does its best to be 'AT LAW SCHOOL beautiful, and succeeds very well in-The intricacies of more than 150 Sunday night to be a bit overpainted. There are scores of bare legs in it, at least two of which are good looking.

#### ALL CLOCKS SAVE RAILROADS' NOW TICK IN TUNE

With one exception Chicago clocks and watches, together with their owners, snapped into the first business daylight saving day without a hitch. The exception was railroad station clocks. They stuck to ticking off the seconds in central instead of munici-

Temporary confusion was reported at some stations because travelers did

is not necessary to arrive at the station before 6 o'clock. But most of the roads had prepared for this emergency by moving up the schedules of their suburban trains one hour to make them conform to munic-Martin Mulvihill closed the place and still run on central time.

### TWO INCHES OF RAIN ROUT OUR

#### It's Due Back Today; Bolts Cut Capers.

HOT SPELL, BUT

While thunder rumbled, lightning spat, and the citizenry, fearful for the well being of its new straw hats, rushed frantically for cover, the heaviest rainfall of the year was pouring down yesterday upon Chicago. Two inches of water fell in the twenty-four hours which ended last night, the greater part pattering upon our streets during the afternoon.

Relief from the heat came with the to him as Mr. Bryan is to flood. From 79 during the morning the mercury had tumbled by 3 o'clock to the comfortable mark of 64.

#### Lightning Hits Schoolhouse.

Meanwhile the lightning was cutting a few capers. At the Dante school. 840 South Desplaines street, it nearly ground. The hour was 3 o'clock, just fifteen minutes before the 1,150 pupils were to be dismissed.

started the children singing and play ing games, until their fears were dispelled. Meanwhile excited parents stormed the doors, anxious for their youngsters' safety, and Miss June Mac-Conkey, the principal, found them harder to quiet than the pupils.

Life Guard Is Felled. Lightning likewise darted through the life saving station at the mouth of the Chicago river, leaving holes in roof and floors. Capt. John Ander son, in the boat room, was knocked down, and Jake Kulhanek, asleep upstairs, was hurled from his bunk, wh shotgun lost its muzzle.

Another object of the lightning's at muttered. Then he was hustled out.

Judge Landis called back the marshal.

The itinerary of "The Passing tack was the steeple of St. Bridget's Catholic church at 2947 Archer avenue, reaching a Broadway ballroom via the Clark streets a horse was hit by a "Gentlemen of the bar," he said, Canadian border and the court of King stray bolt, but its equine partner was

Before the lightning pierced the life saving station's roof the crew had gone

#### Sloop Lost on Lake.

Dr. Clayton F. B. Stowell appealed to theater. THE TRIBUNE last night to help find his son Frank, 17, and two other boys, who set sail in a sloop last Friday afternoon for Holland, Mich., and had not lice, and her chum, Catherine Fleming

weather had a disquieting effect on Centenary church. dogs. Sixteen children and two men were bitten. Today will be warmer, according to

#### dershowers. TOUGH MR. SHARE MEETS SOME ONE ture and did not notice this action.

MUCH TOUGHER Joseph Share admits he's tough-Oooooh terrible tough! And he carries

his newspaper clippings with girls how tough telling of his robberies and shoot-

But he strolled far from his home, 3142 Rooselast the Belvidere café, Chestnu nd Clark streets And the tough

grief. frequent the Belvidere.
Somebody broke a bottle on Share's

the west side had been in the Belvidere.

# SEIZE CHURCH

#### MAN AT SHOW AS GIRL'S ANNOYER

#### Daughter of Pastor Fleming a Victim.

Frank Kemp, 53 years old of 1055 Washington boulevard, a member of Centenary Methodist church, 1020, West Monroe street, was jerked from his seat in the Academy theater at 16 South Halsted street last night by three detectives and arrested charges of annoying little girls in the

The girls are Elizabeth Smith, 12 who has made a statement to the po Police reports showed that the Rev. William S. Fleming, pastor of of 3432 Fulton street, daughter of the

Detectives Arthur Wachholz, S sen, and Stanbery entered the theater shortly before 9 o'clock and took seats the weather man, with possible thun-dershowers. behind Mrs. Helen Fleming, mother of Catherine. Kemp attracted the atten ion of Detective Wachholz when h insisted on sitting between the girls Mrs. Fleming was absorbed in the pic

#### Seize Man in Theater. The three detectives watched for hall

an hour. Then Wachholz, with an an gry exclamation, reached over an seized Kemp. Mrs. Fleming became hysterica

when told of the charges. Kemp, who refused to make a state ment, is said to be a man of means Until two weeks ago he had roomed a the Smith home and, according to the girl's story, left because he could no induce her to go to theaters with him She said that two weeks ago he pur chased a wrist watch for her and she broke it. He had it repaired and yes terday afternoon took the two little night. He took a girls and Mrs. Fleming to a loop store

young woman to to purchase a watch for Catherine. Pastor's Guest at Supper. The Rev. Mr. Fleming consented to the gift only after much persuasion JOSEPH SHARE, man came to on the part of Kemp, who spoke of his

It seems that tougher men than he After leaving the store the four re Fleming prepared supper for all. Nobody knew the prize bad man of go until Mrs. Fleming consented to act that Hadesman held out obstinate company them.

Martin Mulvihill closed the place and wrote a report to Chief of Police Gar.

"There is absolutely no doubt that livan, Lockup Keeper Sullivan, and trusted him," said the Rev. Mr. Flemthis man's purpose was to bring about Warrant Clerk Sullivan, and shot a miscarriage of justice." said Judge wink at Desk Sargeant Sullivan. ipal time, though through trains are wrote a report to Chief of Police Gar. ing. "He has been a regular member of the church for a number of months."

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#### THE INQUIRING REPORTER Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

#### Question. Today's Question.

(Asked of young men in their twenties.) Do you wear a nightgown or pa The Answers.

THOMAS F. REILLY, 2961 South Throop street, assistant state's attorjamas with my initials on em. We used to have pajamas—plain unadorned ones—in the marine corps. They're comfortable and mighty be

coming in case of fire. BEN HAYMAN, 1308 Sawyer avenue. unemployed-Never tried wearing a sisted Ireland should have had it a nightgown. They don't belong to the year ago. That was enough. twentieth century, anyway.

When Patrolman Sidney Sullivan of the Maxwell street station bore down

vocated now, and night gowns seem to have a peculiar knack of clinging ALBERT STARRS, Wilson avenue Y. M. C. A., lawyer-Sure, I wear pa jamas. They're a man's garb. case of fire who wants to land in

the corridor of the Y. M. C. A. in ar effeminate night gown? W. F. MONROE, 716 Kenesaw terrace cigar salesman-Pajamas! I tried nightgowns a couple times, but they never stay on me. I'd wake up and find them around my neck.

#### **CHARGE PERJURY** AGAINST MURDER ACQUITTAL JUROR

Investigation into the disagreement of the jury, which was discharged by Judge Scanlan last week after twenty four hours of futile balloting on wheth er Philip Savagno was guilty of the murder of Giaghino De Rosa, led yesterday to the summoning into court of Samuel Hadesman, \$200 Douglas boulevard, a member of the wholesale gro After quizzing him Judge Scanlan

cery firm of Hadesman Brothers. ordered him to appear again tomorrow fatherly interest in the two girls, to answer a charge of contempt. In turned to the parsonage, where Mrs. Raber and Owen declared they would seek his indictment for perjury. at some stations because travelers and not know that to catch "the 5:15" it hard head and then Share was thrown to the movie show, but both refused to were aroused when they were informed to the movie show, but both refused to were aroused when they were informed to the movie show, but both refused to the movie show.

ly for acquittal, though all the rest "We all believed Mr. Kemp was sin- of the jury voted Savagno guilty.

#### SULLIVANS NAB SULLIVANS WHEN SULLIVANS ROW

#### More Sullivans Jug Sullivans; Free 'Em.

When Sullivan meete Sullivan, call cop named Sullivan.-Irish proverb. Aberdeen street, despite the thunderstorm, was peaceful yesterday until Pat Sullivan saw Frank Sullivan at the corner of Harrison street. They agreed Ireland should have home rule. but couldn't agree when. Pat said Ireland should have it now. Frank in-

ne, student—I've tried them both, but pajamas for me. This is not an age of effeminacy. Fresh air is addisturbed.

"The Sullivans are at it again," said Patrolman Sullivan when he returned to the station with the pair. More and More Sullivan.

Desk Sergeant Mike Sullivan grinned and booked them for disorderly conduct. "Jerry Sullivan!" he shouted And the lockup keeper of that name came on the run and escorted them to Sullivan, made out the complain

"Fighting is a bad thing," said the Doctoris Jackassiensis."-

"'Tis not so bad as you think," he grinned. "Sure and we're not broth or any relation at all, at all."

Frank laughed. "It is no time for smiles," snapped the judge, banging his gavel. "Take him back to the lockup, Jerry, until he can keep his face straight. Pat, you go back, too, though it's not safe to have you both in the same jail."

Two Glum Sullivans.

"That's better." said the court Now smile. Pat looked at Frank. Frank looked at Pat. The smiles wouldn't come. "Discharged," said the court.

"But I'll not be so easy next time!" Frank Sullivan, keeping their distance, walked defiantly past Patrolman Sul-

#### "SECOND COMING" DUE BETWEEN 1920-1934, MISSIONARY SAYS

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blame for the 996,059. the date for "the econd coming of the Savior."
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director of the Ceylon and India and radicalism caused the war."

"Everything looks as though be-ween 1920 and 1934 there will be some remarkable manifestation in the Chris tian world," said the Rev. Robert M. Russell of Mercer, Pa. "We predict the coming of Christ in that time." The Rev. A. C. Gabelein of New York at the evening meeting said Prof. cincts is as follows: a cell, while the warrant clerk, J. L. Charles Foster Kent of Yale, who has Prech published an edition of the Bible with Then they were haled before Judge certain passages omitted, should be D. W. Sullivan.

righting is a bad thing, said the bottom a successful of the chicago executive and reception com-

#### ONE WAY TRAFFIC IN THE LOOP TO and children. At the same time the registered voters totaled 421. The pop

cates of one way traffic in the loop dis-Fifteen minutes later they were trict as a solution of the traffic snarl, brought back. Judge Sullivan looked yesterday declared their plan was given at Frank's glum face. Pat was gravity a big boost during the Republican convention when the proposal was tried out for two blocks on Wabash avenue. Ald. Adamowski announced he would submit the following traffic schedule to the local transportation committee.

which meets today: Northbound streets-Wabash ave-"But I'll not be so easy next time!" shouted Judge Sullivan as Pat and Frank Sullivan, keeping their distance. Southbound streets—State, Clark, and Wells streets.

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### **GERRYMANDERING** OF CITY BLOCKED BY CENSUS COUN

#### Expect to Drop School Estimate Scheme.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. The present plan of mapping out ew wards for Chicago is premature

mysterious, and based upon a guess

It is supposed to be founded upon the 1916 school census. "No redistricting on that basis can e either fair or honest," said the late Edward F. Cullerton, who had spent forty years in the city council. That was his comment Dec. 15 last, when

the council voted, 62 to 5, for "in mediate action." But the scheme will probably be aba doned at the committee session today Chairman Cermak said yesterday he favors delay until the federal census figures are available. Ald. Bowler also. deems that advisable, "if the figures can be gotten readily." The committee has been promised the data with-in a month. Ald. Bowler conferred

with Congressman Gallagher, who said he thought that the figures can be ob-Census Figures Aid Plan. No doubt the figures could be obtained at once if the aldermen really desire to get them. Chicago Census Supervisor John Gaynor said he bent the last figures to Washington on March 12, three months ago. The census was taken by dividing the city into 2,312 census districts. This fits in well with the purpose for which the aldermen need the figures. They desire to switch to switch the mark to switch the mark to switch the mark to switch the switch the switch the switch to switch the swit

sire to switch so many voting pre these precincts now total 2.190 within To undertake redistricting the city on the basis of the 1916 school cendistribution of the population. The school census of 1916 was not an

sus is almost a jest, if the aldermes seriously desired to get an equitable enumeration of all of the inhabital of the city. It was only a count of the minors to get Chicago's share of the state distributable school fund. It showed the minor population then

School Estimate 2.550,000. At that time William L. Bodine. perintendent of compulsory education said: "I estimate the total population modern manifestations of all ages in Chicago in 1916 to be festations of the 2,550,000." The federal census shows devil took place 2,701,212 now.

in Germany when For the aid of former Ald. Kerner the higher criti-cism of the Bible this census of minors and estimated swept through its precinct and ward. The estimate for Rev. B. Davidson, the city as a whole can be considered good, but it is defective precinct by inct, and to get an equitable and fair redistricting the aldermen should have that information accurately. The law requires the redistricting on

How Estimates Fail.

The 1916 estimate of population in the first ten precincts of the First ward compared with the registered voters March, 1916, in the same pre-

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> Indicates Gerrymandering. With the exception of the north side

it has been proposed to fix the ward lines. It is reported that these maps will show, if made public, that one alderman has agreed to cut off certain territory because it has many Negroes which he does not want, that another alderman wants to get rid of some Italian voters, and that a third co member desires to shove outside of his ward a part controlled by workers with whom he has had a row

#### CHIEF OF DILL PICKLERS SUES SOCIALIST WIFE

John Archibald Jones, miner and rad

Dill Pickle divorce yesterday against Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Jones, "Joan of Arc of the Socialists," charging de

The suit was a surprise to mem of the club and to Chicago radicals, most of whom believed

both persons were glizabeth Gurley unmarried. Mrs. Flynn Jones. Jones is known [Copyright: U. & U.] only as Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. According to Attorney Phillip R Davis, who filed the bill, they were narried Jan. 8, 1908, while "agitating in the Messaba range country, Minne ota. Ten days later Jones was arrest ed for his radical activities and th bride returned to New York along There is one child, John F. Jones, years old, who is reported to be











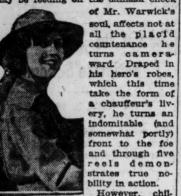
"THE CITY OF MASKS." ed by Paramount.

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THE CAST.

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quitoes, he is a cnauffeur by naturaliza-tion only. In the good old days and the good old country he was nothing is found at the less than a duke, I believe. But times neck. A pretty and probably a will or a half-brother or something worked changes. So, en-ter, Trotter, chauffeur. (The man who names the Pullman cars must have put at the sides. branched out a bit.)

In New York. "The City of Masks," as George Barr McCutcheon termed it in his story from which the picture was adapted, are other "has beens." Every Wednesday night they meet under their old titles and enjoy an evening wearing the clothes of olden days, dining, conversing, etc., as they had been

It falls to the lot of the estimable Trotter, ex-duke, to rescue a governess, ex-Lady Something-or-other, in distress. The mere details I leave for you

You will enjoy Edward Jopson as McFadden, politician, and one time butler to a marchioness. You will like phor and glycerin is the best remedy I Wilson. You will either approve know for red, rough hands. Rub well of Mr. Warwick or want to pull his nose. You will thrill to the wistful charm of Kasloff. And while you brittle nails, rub a little cream under wrinkle your brow at the improbability of the yarn, you won't be too awfully

But wait to see it until it reaches a theater where, unless you arrive just on time, you won't be compelled to sit for two solid hours and more until the scene where you came in rolls around again. The same advice is extended regarding "Uncharted Channels," and other long feature on the same bill, which will be reviewed later.

And on the same bill are a so-called comedy and a "Topics of the Day." Each paragraph of the "Topics" cuddles down and goes to sleep on the screen until it has had plenty of time to be read through at least four times AWFUL!



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#### FEEDING PLANTS BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

New things have been found out about feeding the plants. It is usually recommended that manure and othe plant foods be applied in the fall or early spring, but midsummer manur-ing is now being practiced with suc-cess. It must be done with care. A cheap and profitable scheme is to have fertilizer on hand to spur the vegetables along when the hot, dry weathers comes along and just before the crops mature. These garden for-tilizers come in a powdered form. They are concentrated and only small quantitles are needed. The best practice is to use light dressings. They are easily sprinkled over the soil and worked in with a hoe and rake.

Some use the balanced formula fertilizers which are kept in stock by most garden supply houses and seed stores. They contain all the elements necessary for pushing plant growth during the hot months. One of the most con venient and efficient fertilizers is pul-verized sheep manure that comes from the stockyards. It is sold in hundred pound sacks for \$2.50 to \$3. One of the principal uses of sheep manure is in making liquid manure. It is one of the best materials for this purpose. One peck will make a vinegar barre full of manure by adding water.

This is a good time to use poultry nanure aroung the string and lima beans. They respond readily to this if it is worked into the soil with a hoe near the plants. Those who own flocks will get best results by drying and pulverizing the manure as soon as it is collected. It loses a great deal of its fertilizer value if allowed to remain moist for any length of time.

The root crops may be forced along by using blood and bone fertilizers. It is also good for cabbage and cauliflow-er plants. Nearly all beets, celory, egg plant, onion, and cucumber plants are well established now and can be hurried along by scattering a thin layer of nitrate of soda on the ground.

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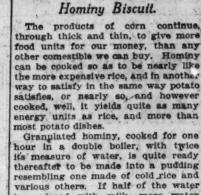
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thereafter to be made into a pudding resembling one made of cold rice and various others. If half of the water is replaced with milk, more water must be added to get a porridge of the best consistency to work up into cakes of a biscuit type. The milk adds a desirable flavor as well as food value of its kind, but its solids count in cooking it with a cereal. Cook one cup of granulated hominy In two cups of liquid, or a little more

if you use milk which is so desirable, for one hour in a double boiler. Add to this one tablespoon of butter and Here is a pretty waist closing on the two well beaten eggs. Dip this up in shoulders and with tucks each side of tablespoons, and with a knife form into ottom of an inverted biscuit tin, and bake fifteen or twenty minutes in a rather hot oven or one that will give them a nice brown bottom crust. If the porridge is too thick to work up

in this way, thin with a little cream.
Two-thirds of this porridge, with the egg, may be used for biscuits, and the other third thinned a little with milk slightly sweetened and baked as a pud ding for four. Have the blacuits for lunch, the pudding cold with cream for dinner; and be thankful for their imple worth.

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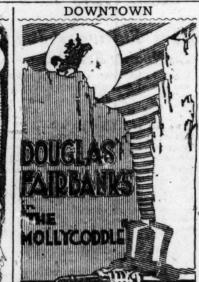
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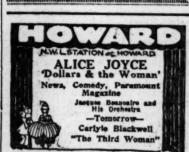




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Mrs. Burridge D. Butler, chairman the handiwork department of the ommunity shop in Highland Park, amounces a sale on Friday from 10 and 530 o'clock. Home made ico rem and cake will be served. Mrs. Stumer and members of the com-

Mrs. William D. McIlvaine will entrain the junior auxiliary of the Chi-are Convalescent Home for Women of Children at luncheon today at her dence in Lake Forest. among the luncheon hostesses yes-may at the Blackstone were Mrs. will McCormick, Mrs. George A. Mc-galock, Mrs. Orville E. Babcock, Mrs.

W. Scott, and Miss Florence Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Leonard of M lake Shore drive will leave Fri-ay to spend the summer at East-

Mrs. William K. Kenly of 15:1 Astor ret has as her guest for several Kenly will go east in the early for a visit and to meet her daugh-Miss Rebecca McDoel Hickman, to is spending the summer in Eu-

and Mrs. John E. May of 5 st Division street have opened their try house at York Harbor, Me. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph erson of 70 Bellevue place and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan G. Harvey and Florida, Oregon, Massachusetts, and

Marion Helen Harvey of the Chi-Beach hotel have returned from nia, where they went in early Miss Harvey's marriage to Wil-F. Fielder of Chicago will take June 29. ir. and Mrs. Robert W. Patton o and Park have returned from a cears' stay in Europe.

irs. William W. Gurley and Miss ien Gurley of 1416 North State parkwill leave early in July for Bret-n Woods, N. H., to spend the remainof the summer.
Mrs. Eugene Wheeler of 2962 Michi-

a avenue returned recently from a ree months' stay in South America. vill leave July 1 for Harbor Point ass the summer at the clubhouse. mong the Chicagoans who went st to attend the commencement exer at Vassar college were Mrs. An MacLeish, Mrs. Shailer Mathews, Dr. and Mrs. C. Gurnee Fellows, Dr and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs.

orney Frank Comerford will ad-the ba Salle council, Knights of limbus, tonight at the clubhouse, Il Lake Park avenue, on "The enace." Mr. Comerford, who really visited Russia, is in charge of le Red prosecutions for the state's

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Harry Gaze will give a lecture on the Psychology of Art in Dress" at 15 clock tonight at the Auditorium auspices of the Fashion

The Associate Alumnae of Norththen university will entertain the nen of the senior classes at a garin party this afternoon on the uni-



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\$500,000 Paintings to Be Given to Prague on Exhibition Here

Five historical paintings, valued at \$500,000, are to be given to the city of Prague, Bohemia, by Charles R. Crane, minister to China, and the painter, Alphonse Mucha. The paintings, murals, were unveiled yesterday at the Art institute, and are on display on the north and south walls of the grand staircase. They

will be on exhibition for about a They are part of a group of twenty—all to be given to Prague. The artist has completed six others. He began work on them in 1911.

The five represent "The Festival of Svantovitova," "The Freedom of the Russian Serfs," "John Huss Preaching at Bethlehem Chapel," "Milic Standing on the Ruins of Wicked-

ness," and "The Preacher Korand." Three of the canvases are 25x18 feet and the others 13x18. It was necessary to remove a window and casing to get them into the building and it required twenty-five men to move them into chiseled away to make room.

Mucha has been recognized for a number of years as one of the fore-most mural painters of the world. In 1904 he attracted wide attention with his poster of Sarah Bernhardt in the character of Gismonda. He came to America in 1905 and taught at the institute. In 1908 he delivered the Scamnon lectures in Fullerton hall. He will arrive in Chicago tomorrow and will hold a reception at the insti-

Guerin Weds Daughter of Cong. Fordney

John Glenn Guerin, son of Judge Henry Guerin, who was drowned last September, was married yesterday to Miss Grace Fordney, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Joseph Warren Fordney of Saginaw, Mich., and Washington, D. C. The wedding took place in Saginaw. Because the bridegroom's for Convention family is still in mourning, only rela Des Moines, Ia., June 14.—Delegates tives were present. Mrs. Fred Jack-son, sister of the bride, and Miss Carmelita Guerin, sister of the bridegroom, were maids of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Guerin will make their home in Muskegon, Mich., where he has gone into

Boy Violinist to Appear. Among the soloists who will appear n the Columbia School of Music com nencement exercises at the Audito of Chicago registered today at the London bureau of The Chicago Tribthe attention of the faculty.

#### **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

New York, June 14 .- [Special.]-Washington, D. C., June 14.-The Mrs. Harry Symes Lehr will leave her British ambassador and Lady Geddes have gone to attend the commencehome in Paris on July 10 for London, where she will remain for a short ment exercises at Princton university. at which an LL. D. degree will be Mrs. Lehr will spend the latter part conferred upon the ambassador.

The ambassador of Chile and Mme.

Mrs. Lehr will spend the of the summer at Newport.

Mrs. George I. George I. George I.

Mrs. George J. Gould entertained a Mathleu, who will spend the latter part of June and the month of July in California, will go to some eastern summer resort for August. Mme. Masumer resort for August. Mme. De Gana and the Misses De Gana, will Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wainwright, ich them there. The ampassador and Anthony J. Drexel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. of 1048 Oakdale avenue have left join them there. The ambassador and Anthony J. Drexel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. next summer in the east, southeast,

#### New Training Corps Camp for Women at Asheville, N. C.

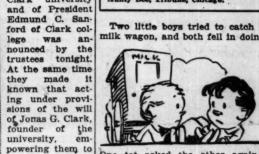
The United States training corps for romen, which conducted a successful camp at Lake Geneva last summer, has arranged for camp No. 2 this year rium on June 21 is Louis Wolf, a 15 at Asheville, N. C. It will be held year old violinist who has attracted from July 15 to Aug. 26, under the direction of Miss Susanna Cocroft, the national commandant, who had charge of the Lake Geneva camp. There will be accommodations at Asheville for 1,000 women. Many of them will be club women who will take the train-

ing for health and recreation. Miss Cocroft will speak before the National Federation of Women's Clubs at their biennial convention in Des Moines next Sunday on "Camp Recre-

It is expected the bills which have been introduced in congress authoriz-ing the use of government land and ing the use of government land and equipment for these camps for women will be passed before next summer. If this is done five large recreation health wood of Harvard as president of both camps for women will be established university and college.

#### DR. WALLACE ATWOOD, FORMER U. OF C. MAN. TO HEAD UNIVERSITY

Worcester, Mass., June 14.-Accept ance of the resignations of Presider G. Stanley Hall of Clark university



head for the en- again why he did not stay on, and tell me why you didn't?"

When we left school we had a lot Dr. Atwood also will occupy the chair of books that my little brother could

#### Mrs. Downes Heads OBITUARY.

Hamilton Law Alumni Hamilton College of Law Alumni ssociation last night elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Joanna Downes;

vice president Edward F. Williams; secretary, Ross E. Laird; treasurer, Advisory board -William Schiepan, William Churchill, Miss B. H. Sullivan, John Turnock, Clar-

ence Meyers, Irv-ing Scheyer, and Harry Klatzco

MRS. JOANNA DOWNES, [Mabel Sykes Photo.

#### \$100,000 Rockefeller Gift for Bryn Mawr

New York, June 14.—[Special.]—A gift of \$100,000 from John D. Rockefeller Jr. for the permanent establishmen of a course in industrial supervision and employment management for wom-en at Bryn Mawr is announced today en at Bryn Mawr is announced today from New York headquarters of the Young Women's Christian association. This course, designed to train women for positions as supervisors in indus-trial plants, is the only one of its kind in the country open to women slope. Carola Woerishoffer department of soctal economy.

Damrosch Orchestra in London. LONDON, June 14.—The New York Symphony orchestra, of which Walter, Damrosch is director, opened a brief engagement here tonight before a representative audience of music lovers Among those present was the American ambassador, John W. Davis, and the Earl of Reading.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicage.

milk wagon, and both fell in doing so



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Mrs. Kellogg, Who Aided

W. C. T. U. **Bury Harry Rubens** 

at Graceland Today Harry Rubens, veteran lawyer and ditor, who died Sunday at his home, East Walton place, will be buried today in Graceland cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock at the Chicago Lincoln club, Clark street and Germania place. The

active pallbearers will be Henry Bartholomay, G. A. Buhl, Philip R. Brand, F. C. Gaertner, A. F. Madlener, Richard E. Schmidt, Edgar J. Uihlein, and William Wilms.

#### Last of Lee's Staff

Members Passes Away New York, June 14.-The Rev. W trial plants, is the only one of its and in the country open to women alone staff of Gen. Robert E. Lee on the country open to women alone staff of Gen. Robert E. Lee on and demanding college graduation as a Confederate army and rector of St. Paul's church, Cornwall, N. Y., died paul's church, Cornwall, N. in a hospital here last night, it was learned today.

> MME. ELENA VARESI, well known vocal teacher, who died in St. Luke's hospital Saturday, will be buried this norning following services at the Bentley chapel on North Clark street.

#### DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. IN MEMORIAM.

KATZINGER—Mr. Edward Katzinger and family announce the dedication of the faraily mausoleum and the placing therein of the remains of their dear departed once, Annie Waldner Katzinger and Sidney Charles Katzinger. The services will be held in the chapel at Rosehill cemetery at 11 o'clock on the movning of Tuesday, June 15, 1920. Friends welcome.

15, 1920. Friends welcome.

SIMONS—In sad and loving memory of my, dear brother, Abraham David Simons, who died June 15. 1918, from wounds received in action while with the A. E. F. in France.

SISTER ROSE.

CODD—George Byron Todd, in loving re-membrance of our dear brother and uncle, who died 1 year ago today. Best in peace, your earthly troubles o'er. FROM LOVING SISTERS, NIECES, AND NEPTHEWS.

rom ner late residence, Tuesday, June 16, at 11 s. m. Interment at Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

BECKER—Mary Becker, nee Madary, June 13, 1920, beloved wife of the late William Becker, fond mother of Louis S., Mrs. Ida Odewald, Charles P., Mrs. Maude Staab, Frank G., and Elsie A. Funeral services Tuesday, June 15, 3t 4 p. m., at Rosehill chapel. Refishas at chapel, 1458 Belmont. BRENNAN—James L. Brennan, Jr., age 9 months, dearly beloved son of James and Alice, grandson of Mrs. Pauline Brennan, Funeral Tuesday, June 15, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1256 Bryn Mawr-av. Interment Emwood cemetery.

BYRNES—James J. Byrnes, beloved husband of Mirabeth, nee Ruddy, fond father of Mae, James, Thomas, John, Alice, Genevieve and Edward, son of Catharins and the late James Byrnes, brother of Mrs. Mary Hartford, Mrs. J. McCann, Anna and Edwin P. Byrnes and the late John Swrnes. Funeral from late residence, 6825 Bishop-st, Wednesday, June 16, 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Burial Mount Olivet.

CUTTING—Dale Wood Cutting, June 14, 1920, beloved wife of Nathaniel H. Cutting, mother of Allen Garnett, and Thomas John Cutting. Services at her late home, 2334, Jackson-blvd. Wednesday, June 16, at 3 p. m. Interment at Forest Home.

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#### DEATH NOTICES.

Mrs. Kellogg, Who Aided
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Battle Creek, Mich., June 14.—Mrs.
Ella Eaton Kellogg, wife of Dr. John
Harvey Kellogg, head of a sanitarium
here, died this afternoon, after a year's
illness. She underwent an operation
for cancer at Mayo brothers' hospital
in Minnesota in June, 1919.

The Kellogg were childless, but Mrs.
Kellogg wrote on child welfare, having gained experience by aiding many
children, a dozen of whom she and
her husband adopted. She had been
associated with Frances Willard in the
W. C. T. U.

residence, 3502 W. Monroe-st. Burlal at Rosehill.
FLYNN-Margaret Flynn, devoted daughter of the late John and Margaret, nee Burke, sister of Michael, John and Margaret, nee Burke, sister of Michael, John and Mrs. Mary Morrow. Funeral Wednesday, June 16, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3530 W. Van Buren-st.; to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment at Rochelle, Ill. Member: of Branch 943, L. C. B. A. For information call Kednie 2394.

GINDELE—Caroline Gindela, née Haverland, beloved wife of the late Ferdinand V. Gindele, mother of Mrs. Ida Klingbeil, Dr. George W. and Ferdinand Gindefe. Funeral Wednesday, June 16, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 1124 S. Euclid-av, Oak Park. Burlal at Wunders cemetery.

HALL—William M. Hall, dearly beloved husband of Anna, nee Munch, loving father of Eleanor and Geraldine, son of Mrs. Bea A. Hall and the late Thomas E. Hall. brother of Mrs. Raymond G. St. John. Frances J., and Lillian E. Hall. Funeral Tuesday, June 15, 1920, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 6959 S. May-st., to Sacred Heart church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. For information phone-Prospect 7909.

LIESEGANG—Adolph Liesegang, late of Cleveland, O., suddenly, June 8. Funeral services were held in Cleveland June 11. Interment June 15, 4 p. m., at Oakwoods cemetery.

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LOW-William H. Low, beloved husband of Caroline B., father of William H. Jr. and Doris A. Low, at his residence, 716 Ontariost., Oak Park. Services at chapel, Forest Home cemetery, Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., in charge of Siloam commandery, Knights Templar. Please omit flowers, Boston, Mass., papers please copy.

MARTIN-Laura Casey Martin, June 13, beloved wife of Dr. George H. Martin, dearmother of Howard and George Jr., daughter of Howard and George Jr., daughter of Howard and George Jr., daughter of Grage, Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 6732 Crepter-av., to St. Lawrence church. Burial at Calvary. Arrangements, Wentworth 5629.

MAGUIRE—Mrs. B. Maguire, beloved wife of Bernard, fond mother of Sister M. Loretta B. V. M., Dr., James B., Edward A., Mrs. Katherine Schreppe, Mrs. Aftec Wall. Mayne, and Elizabeth L. Funeral Tuesday, June 15, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 2011 S. Ashland-av., to St. Pius church. Burial at Mount Carmel. For information call Rédaie 2934.

McEWING—James McEwing, aged 87 years, 22931 Warren-av., beloved father of Mrs. William H. Coahlane, Mrs. H. A. Tomakins, Mrs. George E. Ceoper and John McEwing. Services Friday, June 18, at 2 p. m. at Warren-ave. Congregational church. Interment Graceland.

McNarney-Mary A. McNarney, June 12, 1900

woods.

NOLAN—Josephine Nolan, June 13, 1920. beloved wife of James F. Nolan Jr., mother of Agnes Marie, daughter of Ernest S. and Agnes Price and sister of Edward S. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 944 Sheridan-rd., to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment at Mount Carnel.

O'CONNOB—Kathryn O'Connor of 5728 Kenmore-av., wife of the late James O'Connor. mother of Mrs. Fred Hengesch, Mrs. Gerald White, Mrs. Henry Hagedorn and Harry James O'Connor. Funeral Wednesday, private. Please omit flowers.

PETERSON—Carolina Marie Elizabeth Peter-

PETERSON—Carolina Marie Elizabeth P. son, at her residence, 3810 Ward-st., loved mother of Mrs. Agnes Peterson, si of Mrs. Olevia Nelson, Grandmother J. Peterson. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m. fr. chapel, 3176 N. Clark. Interment at Gralland.

of Mary Raggio, nee Arado, father of M Margaret McMahon, brother of Charles; David Raggio, Mrs. Malatesta, Mrs. B. Malatesta and the late John Baggio, J neral Wednesday, June 16, at 9:30 s., from his late residence, 2259 Marsh blyd., to Blessed Sacrament church, wh high mass will be celebrated. Interm Calvary. Please omit flowers.

SONTOWSKI-Mrs. Melvina Heller Scatowski, beloved daughter of Isadore, the late Ids. nee Birkenwald, sister of Eugene H. and Walter Heller. Funeral Wednesday, June 16, 2 p. m., from 683 Hackett-et., Milwauke, Wis.

STURNFIELD-John P. Sturnfield, June 12, beloved husband of the late Wilhelmina Sturnfield, father of John, Charles, Henrietta, Earlest, Ellen, Clara, and Mrs. C. J. Schwarz. Funeral services at late residence, 2647 W. 15th-st., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldhelm.

TYRRELL-John J. Tyrrell, age 21 years 9 mo., beloved brother of James J., George R., William A., Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Gorman. Funeral Wednesday, from his sister's residence, 1441 N. Cicero-av., to 5t. Genevieve's church, at 9:30 s. m.; thence by autos to Calvary. Late member of the 33d div., 132 inf. M. G. Co. Phone Albany 5601.

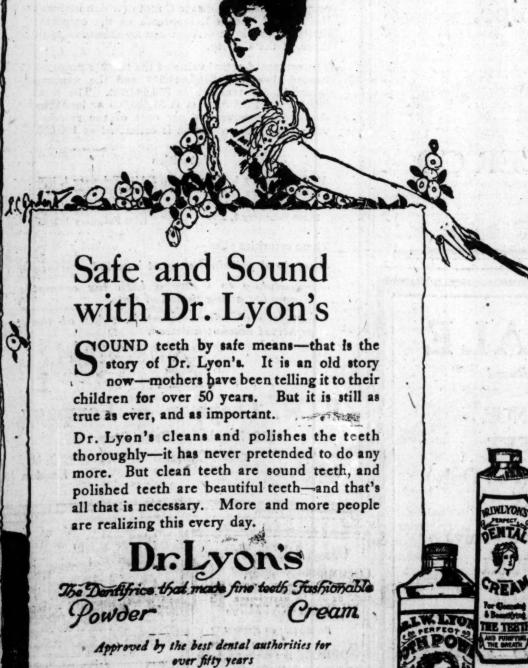
VARESI-Elena Varest, Saturday, June 12, 1920. Services from chapel, 2701 N. Clarkest, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Burial private.

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Comerford Talks on Reds.

It weeks' visit in Washington until early in two Burleson and her daughters will remain in Washington until early in the Bus Ridge mountains at the Misses of the Mrs. Richard Newton, with her.

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## **CORN RECEIPTS** UNDER ESTIMATE

of cash grain were much smaller than expected, being 210 cars, and sample values, after being 2c lower early, closed

while rains fell over northern Illinois and parts of Indiana and Iowa there was sufficient apprehension on the part of the trade as to damage in other sections to July was around 10c over September. Yes-

the undertone was firm from the start.

Houses with seaboard connections bought July and sold September rye at 19% to 25c difference, the spread at the last being 24%, against 214 Saturday

business was on in buying July and sell-

of 29,935,000 lbs were less than one-half

Higher prices for hogs and corn and a good demand for hams were the im-portant factors.

### CASH GRAIN

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

#### WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Crop Reports Favorable.

Trade was rather slow at times, the market needing some new incentive.

Weakness in stocks had little effect. Crop reports, on the whole, were very favorable, the dry hot weather forcing rapid growth. Country offerings were not large.

Profit taking in volume continued in ceats by the best sellers of last week, but

July rye acts congested and there has been Trade as to damage in other was a round when a trade at 19@25c, with

Trade is rapidly getting out of the

July into the September. The former fluctuated rapidly on small orders, but went out at 30c over July and the latter is

During April and May primary receipts of

by a few houses last week came out yes-terday. There was also selling by other interests, with the buying scattered. The close was at small gains. A fair

#### GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

Chi ..1.91¼ 1.93 1.89 1.92¼ 1.90¼ 1.52¼ Mple 1.83 1.84½ 1.81% 1.83% 1.83% 1.80 September Barley,

CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.

July 1.00 994 99% 1.07 1.04% 1.06 Sept. 83% 83 83% 87 86% 86% July 3.11% 2.10% 2.11 2.23% 2.22% 2.22% For This Week.

**GRAIN STATISTICS** 

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NEWS OF THE CROPS

John Inglia in a report to Logan & Bryan from Parsons, Kas., said: "Oats acreage very large. Early sown headed and improving. Late oats thin and weedy. Heading very short. Corn just getting started. Fields clean. Still planting. Seems as if

### FINANCIAL

DRICES ADVANCE

Action of the corn and osts markets of late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for the late has brought assertions that some strong for each of per cent of per cent of per cent of per cent of the per cent. An issue of \$10,000,000 Shaffer Oil and Refining company as decided and advances. It was the sorts in the market by late and sufficient to a majority of traders to trace the operation. The big thing was the dispopointing arrivals of corn and oats this month, and he predicts the larkes of the run of corn will be offered at 87½ and interest, to yield about 7.55 per cent.

The Pratric Oil and Gas company has declared an extra dividend of \$2 as share, in addition to the usual quarterly dividend of \$2 as share, in addition to the usual quarterly dividend of \$2 as share, in addition to the usual quarterly dividend of \$2 as the late and the largest sellers of last week became heavy and persistent buyers.

A feature of the corn and oats trade was and buying of late have eliminated as the surplus was taken off the market. Receipts of each grain of the late, and the largest sellers of last week became heavy and per One feature that attracted attention was the selling of September and buying of December oats at 3c to 4c discount for the December, with the close at 81%c, the best of dead of 1½ per cent on the \$10 par value dend of 1½ per cent on the \$10 p stock. All are payable June 30 to stock of record June 18.

plications are to be filed in Holland by Dutch shareholders from June 14 to 26. Dates for subscriptions by New York shareholders will

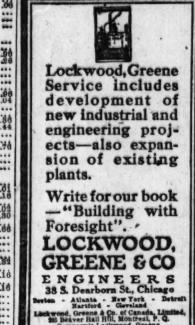
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July showing congestion. Export bids were withdrawn, although messages from the seaboard quoted buyers for October to December shipment, with the continent in the market. Offerings small. Barley prices were unchanged, with a fair demand.

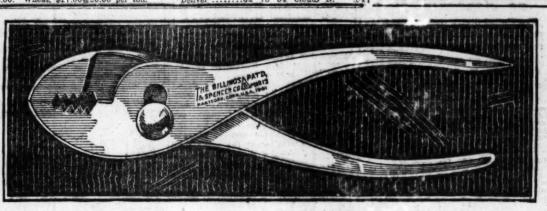
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The average annual net profits of this company for the past for all dar years after all charges, including depreciation, but be for a February taxes, were \$269,939.69, or over 7½ times the interest charge on this book issue and over 3½ times the combined annual average maturing principal and interest charge.

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# STOCKS DECLINE,

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

was open to several explanations, but too much stress might be laid on political influences. While the selection of Senator Harding as the Republican nominee for president undoubtedly

close disappointment.

Comment was united on the point that the candidate's record indicated the forstreet majority, and as the day pro-

the recovery following the recent protracted decline had brought out fresh of-

ate increase in offerings of cotton bills.

#### **BOSTON·STOCK** TRANSACTIONS

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 14:
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be strong in gathering votes.

Money Rates a Factor.

The factors which found more favor than political events as explaining the decline in prices were the continuance of an 8 per cent call money rate and the persistent selling pressure directed against some railroad issues of the first rank. Great Northern preferred fell 1½ points to 66; Delaware and Hudson was forced down 3½ points, and Reading more than a point.

The quality of business indicated also such small public trading that realizing sales found the demand exceedingly thin. The final price list showed recessions from 1 to 3 points among the more active stocks, with the weakest period not long before the close. Call money in the afternoon eased off to 7 per cent.

New Break in Silver.

There was another sharp break in silver was another sharp break in silver prices at London and New York. At the British centers the quotations fell 6½d, with a break of 5 cents in the local market. The price here of 85 cents per ounce was 4 cents higher than the minimum of last week, but showed that the recovery following the recent pro-

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making it \$14,156,173. A third of the profit came from coal. Recently 33 1-3 per cent of new stock was offered at par.

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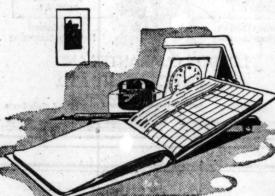
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market carried the average price to \$14.90, or 90c above a week ago and highest since April 22. It was the week ending April 24 that prices broke \$1.50 @1.75. Best sold yesterday at \$15.55. Big packers generally fought the advance in hog values, while small packers and shippers had urgent orders. Closing trade was comparatively strong, with most traders predicting higher General cattle trade was active, with

to fair kinds slightly lower than late last week. Wilson & Co. bought 1,524
lb bullocks for the kosher trade at \$17.00,

at 25c advance in prices. First Idaho spring lambs of the season sold to Morris & Co. at \$18.50. Some 51 lb Arisona lamps sold to a feeder at \$12.00.

Seven western markets received 48,000 attle, 94,000 hogs, and 29.000 fainst 36,000 artis \$2.000.

15,000 cattle, 27,000 hogs, and 10,000 hoep, against 13,904 cattle, 37,435 hogs, and 8,068 sheep at Chicago the correlations. sponding Tuesday a year ago.

New York, June 14 .- [Special.] -One of prevailed today and price changes in all In the Liberty and Victory bond section but prices were slightly higher. The fact that raising of the interest rates on

eral farm loan bonds. To date it has pur-chased more than \$20,000,000, principal amount, of bonds, and it is understood purchases to be made this month, which will also be total purchases for this fis-cal year, may approximate \$35,000,000. Though there were flurries in the City of Paris 6s, which sold up to 92%, then reacted. Anglo-French 5s held mostly wed but little life

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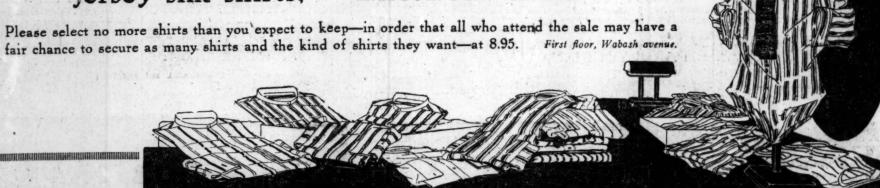


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